

ARMS TRICK
CHARGEDButler Asserts
Nation FooledHouse Naval Affairs Chief
Declares Other Powers
Violate AgreementShip Additions Exceeding
Sacrifices Under Pact
Cited in Letter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Charges that other powers signatory to the Washington Naval Conference pact have violated its spirit by building more ships than they agreed to sacrifice, were made today by Chairman Butler of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

In a signed letter printed in the Army and Navy Journal, Mr. Butler asserts that the United States was misled by the other nations in the construction of the pact, and that the other nations have been building more ships than they agreed to sacrifice.

Mr. Butler said he has come to the realization that the United States has been misled by the other nations in the construction of the pact, and that the other nations have been building more ships than they agreed to sacrifice.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

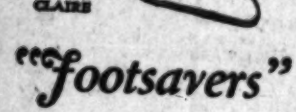
SEEK SHIP BIDDERS' NAMES

Senate Committee Asks if Gov. Smith Has Hand in
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REVENGE BLAST KILLS

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"Footsavers"

As exclusive agents in the Southwest for these splendid shoes we emphasize their exceptional merits. Steel supporting arch, narrow heel, and combination last...

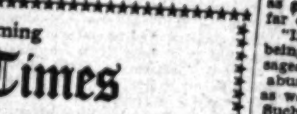
Blonde Kid . . . \$13.50
Black Kid . . . \$12.50
Patent . . . \$12.50Shown in 30
Stores from AAAA to CJAMES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
600 Hollywood Boulevard
422 E. Colorado St. PasadenaGirl Bothered by
Sleeping Spells
Takes Own Life

SALINA (Feb. 23. (AP)—Irene Kelly, 16-year-old student at Pecos State Teachers College, whose long spells of sleep had baffled physicians, was found dead, apparently a suicide, on the Burlington tracks today.

About six weeks ago the girl fell asleep and was not awakened for twenty-four hours. Two weeks later she again fell asleep, remaining in a comatose condition for sixty hours. Ten days after awakening from that sleep she again relapsed and did not awaken for seventy-two hours.

Examining physicians said she was not suffering from sleeping sickness.

PLAY JOURNAL Year's Day Party for Red Vets. Long Beach. Christmas Eve.

Capitalist to
Play Santa for
Rail Workers

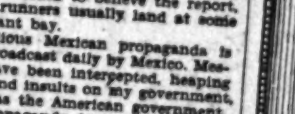
SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 23. (AP)—John G. Herberg is the Santa Claus of Seattle municipal railway employees. The Pacific Northwest star owner and capitalist announced tonight that he will cash salary warrants of the street railway for a payroll due tomorrow.

The railway went on a warrant basis last Friday for four weeks to enable it to pay a \$1,125,000 installment to the city of Seattle. The warrants were cashed by the city treasurer, who is a capitalist.

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Three Firemen
Killed and Nine
Hurt in Canada

WINNIPEG (Man.) Dec. 23. (AP)—Three firemen were killed and nine hurt today in a fire in Winnipeg.

The fire broke out in a warehouse and spread rapidly.

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Mikado Grows
Worse and Feet
Begin to Swell

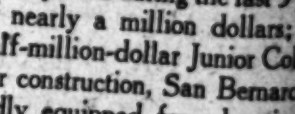
TOKYO, Dec. 24. (AP)—Emperor Yoshihito's condition officially was reported as 8-45 o'clock this morning as being somewhat worse.

The emperor's condition was reported as being somewhat worse.

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SAILORS LAND
IN NICARAGUA

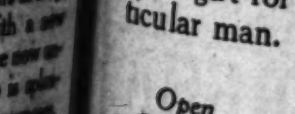
SEVERAL NAVAL UNITS, including the USS Albatross, are becoming more and more active in the Caribbean Sea.

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San Bernardino
Schools

Inland Just 60 Miles from Los Angeles

HERE TO DINE
Christmas

WILSON Hotel and
Bungalows

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
TURKEY DINNER \$1.50

MURRIETA
"GO TO MURRIETA"

Wishes You a Merry
Dinner De Luxe

GREENWICH
VILLAGE

Wishes You a Merry
Dinner De Luxe

Christmas Dinner

Also Our Regular Special
and A La Carte

ARKISH VILLAGE

Best Turkey Dinner in Town

REAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

FARMS INN

GINIA HOTEL TEA ROOM

ON
LOWE

Renowned
for pleasure

DINING-DANCING
CABARET

"Till 4 In The Morning"

Vernon

Season's Greetings To All

SEBASTIAN'S COTTON CLUB

SHOREHAM

OTEL BRAY

Santa Monica Hotels

RAMAR Meets

Hollywood Hotels

ood Plaza Hotel

Where to Dine Christmas



Tait's CHRISTMAS

75c TURKEY 75c
DINNER 75c

Roast California Turkey
with
Chestnut Stuffing Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
New String Beans Fried Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee Tea Milk or Bottle of Rainier Brew

This dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Xmas Day and Sunday, December 26th

Quick Waiter Service

At Both Restaurants
518 So Broadway
424 W 6th near Olive

Marcell Inn

West Altadena
Christmas Special
Missouri Turkey Dinner, \$3.00
Starting 22nd

Decidedly Different

PASADENA
A Nice
Ride to
A chicken table d'hôte dinner, \$1.35
At the Colonial Cafe in the Hotel Green
Dinner Served Saturday Night, 11:30. Women
only from 10 to 12:30. Ladies Bar.

Young Spread Eagle Turkey Dinner

(Charcoal Broiled)
\$2.00
On Christmas Day
12:30 to 9 P.M. at
Ye-Bull-Pen-Inn
633 SOUTH HOPE

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year—to all— THE WINDSOR TEA ROOM

DRAGON CAFE

CHRISTMAS DINNER \$1.25
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Hawaiian Music—Entertainment
725 West 6th St. Phone VAndike 2881

Marigold Cafe

329 West 6th Street Under Metropolitan Theater
Special Xmas Dinner Served All Day
We Specialize in Chinese Dishes

Paris Inn

110 East Market
Opposite New Civic Center
VAndike 2995

The Assembly Tea Room

Will serve their usual delicious
New England Christmas Dinner
Early Reservations Will Be Appreciated.
644 So. Flower St. VAndike 7177

GREEN LANTERN CAFE

Christmas Greetings Turkey Dinner \$1.00
6th and Western
Special Holiday Attractions Excellent Cuisine

Montmartre

Menu
Hors D'Oeuvres Parisienne
or
Avocado & Shrimp Cocktail
Celery En Branche
California Mammoth Ripe Olives
Bisque of Fresh Tomatoes
or
Consomme Alphabet
Ravioli Genoveses
or
Spaghetti Tetrastini
Roast Imperial Valley Young Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Montmartre Candied Sweet Potatoes
New Peas Payasanne or Zucchini Florentine
Riverside Salad
English Plum Pudding Brandy & Hard Sauce
or
Pumpkin or Mince Pie
Any Ice Cream or Parfait on Our Menu
Demi Tasse
Three Dollars
No Cover Charge for Dinner
Cover Charge After 9 P.M. \$1.00 Phone GRanite 2753

New Hotel Rosslyn

Served 11:30 to 2:00 Christmas Dinner 4:30 to 7:30
Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Turkey a la Reine
FISH
Filet de Sole, Tartar Sauce
RELISHES
Ripe Olives Radishes
Crisp Celery
ROASTS
YOUNG MILK-FED TURKEY STUFFED,
CRANBERRY SAUCE
SUCKLING PIG WITH APPLE SAUCE AND
SWEET POTATOES
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, YORKSHIRE SAUCE
ENTREE
Queen Wiltshire, Orange Sauce
VEGETABLES
Green Peas Marbled Potatoes
SALAD
Lobster Salad
Hearts of Lettuce with Our Special Dressing
DESSERTS
English Plum Pudding, Hard and Spice Sauce
Home Made Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
Coffee Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake Milk



Why Stay Home on
Christmas Day
when you can take a
Delightful Scenic Mountain
Trolley Trip
to
Mt. LOWE
and enjoy a
Delicious Turkey
Dinner
at
Mount Lowe Tavern



Pacific Electric Ry.

A Very
Merry Christmas
is the sincere wish
of
Bartel's Delicatessen
to all their
friends and patrons

Also a cordial invitation
is issued to all who
have not yet visited the
new store to do so at

316 West Fifth Street

MEET SANTA CLAUS AT THE
ST. ANN'S INN
Santa Ana
Broadway, opposite Courthouse
Gifts for the children and ladies!!
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER \$2.00
Service 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Polys Cheerio Tea Room
623 1/2 So. Hill
A Wonderful and "Cheery" Christmas
Dinner will be served at

Travaglini's
Roma Rotisserie
Wish their Patrons and Friends a
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year
We will be pleased to take
your orders for Xmas Dinner.
1801 West 7th St. Phone Washington 0873

A DELICIOUS TURKEY DINNER
and a BOAT LOAD OF FUN at
THE SHIP CAFE
ON
Venice Pier
For reservations phone SANTA MONICA 6108
Dinner \$2.00
Music—Dancing—Entertainment
Make Your NEW YEAR'S
Reservations Now!!
HARLOW'S CAFE—Culver City

CLIFF DWELLERS
Already famous for their incomparable Chicken
and Squab Dinners, \$1.35 (No Cover). Entertain-
ment, 2291 Twenty Blvd. (4 blocks east of Vermont)

CASA VERDUGO CAFE
101 Mountain Avenue, Glendale
Serving Xmas Turkey Dinner, also Special Dinners from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Res-
ervations, phone Glendale 215.

OAKS TAVERN
Dancing and Special Entertainment
FREE PARKING AT HOTEL CLARK GARAGE, 4th and Olive
1311 Street at Fourth

Mme. Zucca Inn
SPECIAL XMAS DINNER
Dancing and Entertainment

MARTINI GRILL
3070 WEST 7th, CORNER VERNON
Wish Their Patrons and Friends
Hearty Christmas Greetings
Dinner served from noon until 10 p.m., \$1.50
PHONE WASHINGTON 8448

CAFE HUNGARIAN
2114 West Seventh Street. Phone DUnkirk 7300
Special Christmas Dinner \$1.25
SERVED ALL DAY

Travaglini's
Roma Rotisserie
Wish their Patrons and Friends a
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year
We will be pleased to take
your orders for Xmas Dinner.
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PHONE WASHINGTON 8448

The
VICTOR
HUGO
Christmas
Dinner
THREE DOLLARS
No cover charge
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De Ment's
CAFETERIA
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
715 So. Hope St.
Choice Tender
Young Tom
TURKEY
—and all the trimmings—
Twill have a beautiful Christmas
dinner at De Ment's—big gourmet
helpings, and everything deliciously
cooked.
Served from
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
PLENTY PARKING SPACE
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HOTEL NORMANDIE
Christmas Dinner
From 4 until 8 p.m.
Reservations may be made
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Sleek, at Normandie

PLACES TO EAT YOUR
CHRISTMAS
DINNER
Book Others the Same
SERVICE—QUALITY
MODERATE PRICES
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McDONNELL'S
EVER-EATS
"There's One New Year to Serve You"
454 S. HILL (Downstairs)
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CELEBRATE

New Years Eve
A sparkling and colorful evening of the most beautiful surroundings and the most beautiful atmosphere of the city.
There will be dining, dancing and music to herald the arrival of the New Year.
\$6.00 the cover.
Reservations by telephone or mail.
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401 S. Flower St. 401 S. Western Ave.
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Better Dentistry For Less Money

DENTISTS, like many other things, can be done better and for less money on a large scale than on a small scale. You get the advantage of full equipment of X-ray machines and new appliances that science has produced. You also get the benefit of the specialist plan, which means that your work will be done by skilled dentists who are trained in doing the kind of work your teeth need.

Registered Dentists using the E. R. Parker System operate thirty-four offices and have the largest dental practice in the world. Their big organization has resulted not only in better dentistry, but at the lowest prices at which good dentistry is produced, for they save money by using the best equipment, and in conducting their practice according to a system. Call and have your teeth examined free, and learn how low the price will be to have them looked after.

Painless Patient Dentist
Using E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
Los Angeles Office
850 So. Broadway; 104% W. 7th St.
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SKIN TROUBLE AFFECTED BODY

Large Pimples Broke Out. Cuticura Heals.
"My trouble first started with an irritation of the skin and affected my whole body. Later pimples broke out that were hard, large and inflamed. When irritated by my clothing the pimples would burst and come to a head. They itched and burned terribly so that I could not rest day or night.
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four days I could see a difference, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Thomas Eklins, Gen. Del. Fontana, Calif., March 1, 1928.
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are ideal for daily toilet use.
Buy Cuticura Soap and Tablets in 10¢ boxes. Cuticura Ointment in 10¢ tubes. Cuticura Shampoos 25¢.



Special train TIJUANA RACES

CHRISTMAS DAY—also Sunday, Dec. 26

THROUGH TO TRACK WITHOUT CHANGE

SPECIAL de Luxe Service with FRED HARVEY DINING CARS PARLOR OBSERVATION CAR CLUB CAR • Modern COACHES
Dining Cars open tables served on going • returns 10¢

\$6 ROUND TRIP to SAN DIEGO

Lv. Los Angeles . . . 8:30 AM
Ar. San Diego . . . 12:20 PM
Ar. Tijuana . . . 1:15 PM
Returning leave Tijuana after last race
67 through to Tijuana and return

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221 S. Broadway • Phone BRoadway 8500 • Santa Fe Station
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ALHAMBRA 11 N. First St.

MOTORS REACH NEW HIGH MARK

Vehicles Used in Nation Now Exceed 22,000,000

California Closest Rival to State Holding Lead

Past Year's Sales Largest in History of Industry

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP)—Motor vehicles in use in the United States now exceed 22,000,000, or one to every five persons. It is shown by annual registration figures today in the magazine, Motor.

Passenger and commercial cars total 22,945,457, a gain over 1927 of 2,354,000, or 11.5 per cent. While the gain is 9.7 per cent less than the gain of 1926 over 1925, this is due to the fact that an unprecedentedly large number of vehicles were taken out of service in the magazine.

Sales in the United States in the past twelve months were the largest on record, but the percentage of registration increase was the smallest ever recorded, the figures showed. This was due to the fact that the magazine declares, since the increasing total in service correspondingly decreases the rate of gain.

Commercial vehicles now number 2,578,781, a gain over the preceding year of 428,000, or 17.1 per cent. Passenger automobiles numbered 19,466,676, an increase of 1,931,780, or 10.5 per cent over the previous year.

New York State retains its leadership with 1,818,765, a gain of 199,000. It now has about half as many motor vehicles as all the rest of the world aside from the United States. California is still New York's closest rival, with 1,614,470. Ohio third with 1,507,500; Pennsylvania fourth with 1,483,034; Illinois fifth with 1,370,000. Michigan sixth with 1,124,860, and Texas seventh with 1,068,000. Michigan and Texas are newcomers in the million class. Nevada registered the lowest number of cars, with 20,582. Delaware was second lowest, with 19,000. Wyoming was third from bottom with 10,000.

The registration by States shows that prosperity was more widely diffused in 1928 than in any recent year. There were few outstanding percentage increases. Automobile business, apparently, was about equally good everywhere.

HEARING IN CRABTREE CASE ENDS

Judge Reserves Decision on Right of Mrs. Cockburn to Share in \$4,000,000

BOSTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Hearings on the claim of Mrs. Charlotte Cockburn of San Gabriel, Cal., to relationship with Lotta Crabtree and her right to share the late actress's \$4,000,000 estate were concluded today before Judge Frost of the Suffolk Probate Court, who withheld his decision until after the close of the testimony.

For fourteen days Mrs. Cockburn, through depositions and testimony of forty witnesses, has shown that she is the daughter of John Ashworth Crabtree, brother of Lotta, and was born in Tombstone, Ariz., when that town was a roaring mining camp in the early eighties.

Administrators of the estate, contending that Mrs. Cockburn is no relation to the late actress and has no right as an heir-at-law, were confronted with a handful of witnesses, most of whom told stories of Arizona frontier days dealing with the loose moral codes of the time and testimony to east coast on the legality of Crabtree's marriages.

Attorney James M. Fox, counsel for Mrs. Cockburn, in his closing argument, told the court that "We have proved our case 1000 per cent by forty witnesses."

The cultural advancement of Los Angeles is delightfully told by S. Fred Hogue in The Midwinter Number of The Times, out December 28.

Christmas Night

By FANNIE HURST

By right of worthiness the Cahill family should have come under the heading of the Hundred Neediest Cases.

One application from Lucille Cahill would have secured the willing attention of any of the city's philanthropically disposed newspapers upon her deserving case.

Widowed mother of five small children. Crowded one-room tenement. Eldest of the five a girl of eleven obliged to fend the younger children while the mother went out to machine work in a shirt factory. No Christmas funds.

Lucille knew that all she had to do was follow the example of the scores of overworked mothers who shared work bench and tenement with her, and yet, for the life she had, she could not bring herself to do it.

False pride, she argued. Duty to her children to appeal for aid. Society owed her a helping hand. Lucille, her eldest, who so passionately desired a blouse, would reproach her with her deplorable lack of fish eyes.

The boys should have their Christmas toys. The baby her bunny on a Christmas tree. But the good living from his work as deep sea diver with a wrecking concern seemed to rise between her and even the prospect of a brighter Christmas for her children.

Leroy had been so proud of family. So brimming with the sense of his ability to up and do for those whose little lives he had brought into being. The very best of his horribly unexpected death from a quick incipient pneumonia he had planned the starting of five tiny savings banks. He had had for his children: filled to overflowing with plans for them.

From pneumonia smote him and their small horde of savings began to dwindle like running sands. Lucille had demanded for his death that the third child's daily portion of port wine, prescribed because of recent grippes, should be discontinued or the plan for two new little boys refused abandoned.

Leroy had had such splendid pride of family. Constant awareness of it kept Lucille back straight when it flamed and ached with its burdens. Kept the almost fanatical light in her eyes when she saw the Christmas baskets, the hampers and the goodies arriving at the door of neighbors out of the bounty of the great organizations which saw to it that the holiday needs of the needy.

Two weeks before Christmas, night after night, after the five of her children were in bed and asleep, Lucille, whose eyes sometimes seemed to swell shut with fatigue, worked over the painting of rag dolls. Lucille, a twelve-inch Christmas tree, the stuffing of small stockings with such pitiful miscellany as slate pencils, licorice drops, paper dolls out from Sunday supplements and home-made slings shot devised out of salvaged or precious needlework.

It was labor of love and bitterness and heartache. Lucille, who craved a blouse, told to awaken on Christmas morning to a stuffed one made from an old stocking, with a home-made rag doll, a traveling from the shirt factory for curio. Buster and Teddy, who wanted popguns, forced to draw from their little stockings the things along with the frail rubber bands. Little Edna, who was lovely enough to grace the handsomest person in the neighborhood, the poor little device of a wooden box on large spools, also a product of the shirt factory.

Lucille's branch of the family when Lucille craved one for it that would pierce the ceiling. No wonder her teeth and sewed and whittled, were so salty that they stung her lips as they rolled down and over her chin. And yet Leroy would have wanted it so. He would have turned in his grave.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, y a la necesidad de que los hispanoamericanos, diariamente aparecen en "The Times" sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una sección de noticias de actualidad. Los lectores desearán sus conocimientos de español les convenga leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Desembarco Infantes de Marina Norteamericanos en Nicaragua
WASHINGTON, Diciembre 23.—El desembarco de una fuerza de infantería de marina norteamericana en la Barra del Rio Grande, Nicaragua, a fin de proteger las vidas y propiedades de los norteamericanos y de las demás extranjeras. Tal anuncio hoy el ministerio de Estado. Agregó que el comandante Leitzner había avisado desde el crucero Rochester, que había desembarcado a tierra una fuerza de desembarco y que el mismo se seguía para Puerto Cabezas. No se dan más pormenores acerca de la situación que haya provocado esta determinación. Informan en el ministerio de Estado que la barra del Rio Grande está en la desembocadura de dicho río, en la costa oriental de Nicaragua.

No hubo previos despatches oficiales que hablaban de dificultades tendidas por hombres de negocios norteamericanos o de otras nacionalidades en aquella región, donde ahora dominan los revolucionarios que pelean contra el gobierno de Managua, reconocido por los Estados Unidos. El ministro Leitzner se dirige en persona hacia el centro principal del movimiento revolucionario en Puerto Cabezas, que se halla también en la zona de hostilidades, y se dirige a la frontera de Honduras.

El ex-vicepresidente Saca, líder del movimiento revolucionario, anunció hace poco que esperaba que las empresas extranjeras, que trabajan en regiones donde él domina, pagaran a su gobierno los derechos de exportación sobre maderas duras y otros efectos. Imposibles. Las compañías norteamericanas recibieron aviso del encargo de negocios yanqui en Managua, de que solo bajo protesta

hicieran efectivos esos derechos, pues que los Estados Unidos ya habían reconocido al gobierno de Díaz como la autoridad constitucional de Nicaragua.

En estos últimos días pudo visitarse al abrumado latitante a su villa de Navidad en Panamá y, salió violentamente para Nicaragua, manifestando que había sido llamado por que se temían conflictos entre las fuerzas federales y revolucionarias. No transcurrió el tiempo sin que las noticias de la situación de la zona norteamericana, donde tenía que dar protección a vidas y propiedades norteamericanas, se hicieran más alarmantes. Llegó a Veracruz al Barco Meljano "Superior".

VERACRUZ, Diciembre 23.—"El Superior," buque meljano que se había poco dijo al Presidente Díaz de Nicaragua, que estaba siendo equipado para prestar ayuda al gobierno liberal del doctor Saca, instalado en la costa oriental de Nicaragua, ha fundado aquí, procedente de sur. Nuevas noticias que han llegado al gobierno de Managua, reconocido por los Estados Unidos. El ministro Leitzner se dirige en persona hacia el centro principal del movimiento revolucionario en Puerto Cabezas, que se halla también en la zona de hostilidades, y se dirige a la frontera de Honduras.

Falta de explicaciones por parte del abrumado los funcionarios del ministerio de Estado se inclinan a creer que obstáculos puestos por los rebeldes al movimiento de las maderas duras de compañías norteamericanas y de otras nacionalidades sean los que hayan decidido al jefe de la escuadra a enviar a tierra una fuerza de desembarco.

Presume que estas compañías tengan terminales de exportación en el caso del Rio Grande y de otros rios que penetran en las regiones de palos duros. El ex-vicepresidente Saca, líder del movimiento revolucionario, anunció hace poco que esperaba que las empresas extranjeras, que trabajan en regiones donde él domina, pagaran a su gobierno los derechos de exportación sobre maderas duras y otros efectos. Imposibles. Las compañías norteamericanas recibieron aviso del encargo de negocios yanqui en Managua, de que solo bajo protesta

SHADOW OF LAW LIFTED ON TUCKERS

Court Orders Indictment Against Lad and Wealthy Wife Nolle Prossed

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 23. (Exclusive)—The shadow of the law which hung over Burton S. Tucker and his wife since they were married three years ago, when he was 40, has been lifted. It was learned today.

By order of Judge Kinkaid, charges of perjury and conspiracy to violate the New Jersey marriage law against the Burtons have been nolle prossed and Mrs. Tucker, now living in New York City, called this afternoon at the office of her attorney in Hoboken for a copy of the order.

Young Tucker, the son of the pair, master of South Essex, Mass., and the wealthy former Mrs. Susan O. Tucker, were married October 2, 1923, at Union Hill, N. J.

The marriage was followed by wide publicity because of the difference in the ages of the bride and groom and presently New Jersey authorities began an investigation, while the Tuckers went south on their honeymoon, that resulted in the indictment of the pair and three others.

On December 20, 1928, the Tuckers were rearrested at Cambridge, N. C. Later they returned to New York. They now have two children.

Paris, Dec. 23. (AP)—German Ambassador Von Hoesch, who yesterday requested a retrial of those involved in the Greinertshooting incident, or the person of the convicted German, got little, if any, satisfaction from the French Foreign Office.

Secretary-General Berthelot of the Foreign Office, who received the Ambassador and listened to the German protest against the acquittal of Lieut. Roucier of the French army, who was involved in the incident, said that a retrial was impossible unless the army court-martial had erred in its procedure.

Discussing the merits of the case, M. Berthelot told Ambassador Von Hoesch that the relations of the French troops with the German population had always been excellent. As the convicted German were non-residents of the town, he said, it was apparent that they had gone to Greinertshooting for the purpose of provoking trouble.

La desgracia ocurrió en la calle Cinquenta y Ocho Oeste, número 58, donde ya el alemán le había prendido fuego a un galinero y a la casa adyacente a éste.

Las temperaturas bajaron bajando sin cesar durante la mañana y el término oficial de la oficina meteorológica, al amanecer, del Central Building, marcó la mínima de 41 grados sobre cero, poco después de mediodía. Desde ese momento ha seguido subiendo, pero no se salieron de los 50 grados. La temperatura máxima del día de ayer fue de 48 grados sobre cero.

Las predicciones para hoy y el día de Nochebuena son de tiempo frío y nebuloso; pero no se se, se lluvia, por lo menos hasta don pueda determinarlo el observatorio meteorológico.

Balagás de nuevo se abrieron hoy sobre Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale y Hollywood; pero los blancos copos se fundían tan luego como caían.

Charles Infantines para Chiquillos de Escuela
Número 379
Y así lo hizo, y encontró otro sendero al lado de un precipicio; pero en el que podía llevar su ojo ciego hacia la tierra, de modo que al precipicio no le dio el vertigo (lo he dicho antes) y se encontró otro sendero, pero donde él no podía ver, y se encontró otro sendero, pero donde él no podía ver, y se encontró otro sendero, pero donde él no podía ver.

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DRY RAIDER PORTRAYED AS SLAYER

Hotel Man Dramatically Re-enacts Brand in Trial of Vail at Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. (Exclusive)—From the mouths of three witnesses, John H. Vail, former prohibition agent here and in Los Angeles, heard himself described in Federal court today as a man who persuaded another to put away his weapon and then shot him to death for complicity. Vail is on trial for killing James S. White, deputy State Fish and Game Warden, during a raid on a Shasta county hotel three years ago.

Joseph A. Mattos, who was proprietor of the Shasta View Hotel of Castella, where the fatal brawl took place, illustrated his denunciation of the former dry officer by using himself, attorneys and court attaches as principals in a dramatic courtroom reproduction of the scene.

Vail, he said, led a raucous party into the hotel in a cunning and brutal fashion and was accompanied by the proprietor. He became more abusive, according to the witness, around the bar as well as the suspicions of White, also an officer.

White, taking sides with Mattos, was accused of striking Mattos with a blackjack. White drew a weapon and demanded to see Vail's search warrant. He was told to "put it up" and he'd be shown "tips" of search warrants. He complied, the witness said.

As he should the fact, Vail was accused of striking Mattos with a blackjack. White drew a weapon and demanded to see Vail's search warrant. He was told to "put it up" and he'd be shown "tips" of search warrants. He complied, the witness said.

Vail then was accused of whipping out his own weapon and firing twice at White. The witness proved fatal. Two other witnesses corroborated the testimony of Mattos.

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LEONARD

PENDICITIS HITS HOLMES

Linesman Ordered to El Paso Hospital

Ailment Breaks Out Following Practice

Southern Performer Los

New Year Game

PASO, Dec. 23. (Exclusive)—The game of the New Year Day game at the University in the Pasadena a u f fered a severe setback here for the first time in the history of the game. The game was called off by a severe attack of appendicitis.

Holmes, who has been named as all southern football players, was called to the hospital for a severe attack of appendicitis. Holmes, who has been named as all southern football players, was called to the hospital for a severe attack of appendicitis.

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**RICHFIELD PAYS
FIRST DIVIDEND**

Suspect Released After Quizzing in Gas Bomb Plot to Kill Couple

NEIGHBOR GIVES CLAWSON ALIBI

Seen Washing Clothes at Time of Attack

Deadly Device Found Under Bed at Stewart Home

Deadly Fumes Released as Couple Enter Residence

Charles W. Clawson, 35 years of age, of 327 One Hundred and Eleventh Place, questioned yesterday in connection with a plot to kill Mr. and Mrs. William O. Stewart, 3742 West Fifteenth street, with an infernal chemical machine while they slept, was released last night, police announced. Mrs. Mildred Burdick, a neighbor living at 317 West One Hundred and Eleventh Place, declared she had seen Clawson washing his baby's clothes in his home between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Detective-Lieutenant Thompson of Detective Police. This information constituted a perfect alibi, it was said.

Police had found Clawson at a Luncheon Commission hearing which resulted in his wife, Lulu Clawson, being committed to the State hospital at Norwalk. The Stewarts had told police they had incurred the enmity of Clawson by befriending his wife.

BOMB EXPLODED
The Stewarts were away from home Wednesday and returned about 10 p.m. Mrs. Stewart entered the house first and going into a bedroom to light a gas heater had a premonition that some one had been in the house. She lit the gas and then looked under the bed. As she did so she saw a strange device hanging from the bed springs and screamed. The machine went into action and began emitting a deadly gas. Mrs. Stewart fled. Her husband rescued her and called the police.

The bedroom had become a lethal chamber and when Officer W. J. Grant of Wilshire station entered the room to turn off the gas heater he was overcome that he had to be hurried to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. He was confined to his home yesterday.

Investigation disclosed that a taped and waxed bottle full of acid had been suspended under the bed. A candle beneath the bed over a pan of a time substance. The bottle cork contained a nail to which was attached a clothesline wire that led through a hole bored in the floor to the outside and rear of the house. A jerk of the wire from the backyard had drawn the cork and the acid ran into the line pan and immediately generated poisonous chlorine gas in such quantities that the room was soon transformed into a death trap.

PREMATURE ACT
Capt. Cato said that it apparently was the perpetrator's purpose to set off the device after the Stewarts had retired but that Mrs. Stewart's discovery of it and her scream caused the wire to be pulled.
The device was placed in position and the hole bored in the floor during the Stewarts' absence. It was in the afternoon, Mr. Stewart believes. Stewart is an employee of a pipe-laying company.

ULETIDE SPIRIT PERVADES CITY

(Continued from First Page)

Club, according to President Maurice De Mond.
There are to be animals and clowns from Al G. Barney's circus, a huge Christmas tree, decorated with candles and toys and a turkey dinner. The distribution of gifts will be Jackie Coogan, Sonny Tule, Eva Barnes, Dodo and out of the children. Uncle John, the children's friend of KRLD, also will be in attendance.

Boxing and wrestling matches, music and specialty events will help while away the hours of the gala occasion.
More than 1500 baskets of food, toys and clothing will be loaded on trucks, beginning at 7 a.m. today, at the Salvation Army headquarters, 823 West Ninth street, and taken to the various centers, from which points they will be distributed at the needy. At the Salvation Army Industrial Home tomorrow hundreds of aged men will be given warm blankets. Tomorrow, the feast beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting until every hungry man is fed, even though it should take until the following morning.

CHILDREN GET TICKETS
More than 2000 children have been presented with tickets to the feast and entertainment to be given at 3 p.m. today at the Community Institute, 1024 East First street. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington and Charles A. English.

Tomorrow the same organization will give 100 baskets of food to needy families. At the Community Institute, 1024 East First street, the Community Industries will give a dinner to more than 500 homeless men from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Free tickets to this dinner may be obtained at 1024 East First street. Hand-drawn cards toward providing for these dinners were donated by the Hollywood Lions Club and the Beverly Hills Rotary Club.

More than 2000 newsmen of Los Angeles will be guests of Free Salvation at the turkey dinner to be given tomorrow at the Community Institute, 1024 East First street, on Christmas Day. Between 10 and 10:15 a.m. the news vendors will meet in groups in front of the various headquarters of the papers which they represent and will be taken to the feast in buses provided by their host.

Juvenile Hall boys will be entertained by the Epiphany Society this evening. Employees of the Times Mirror Printing and Binding House will enjoy a party at noon today at 118 South Broadway. Co-eds of the University of California in Los Angeles have planned to distribute 250 anti-flood stickers to disabled World War veterans at Sawtelle tomorrow morning. Soldiers at Sawtelle and other Southern cities also will receive thousands of gifts from the women's clubs of Los Angeles.

Included among entertainments for today will be many programs arranged for the public by the Los Angeles Playhouse and Recreation Department. These will include entertainment this evening at the Playhouse at Westlake and Hollenbeck parks. At Pershing Square, features of today will be an entertainment at the Santa Anita Club and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the Los

Examining Infernal Trap Set to Take His Life



Scene of Lethal Attack
Center—Shows William O. Stewart with device attached to bed. Right—Infernal trap set to take his life. Left—Charles W. Clawson, questioned by police.

Angels City Club program for children at noon.
Services of interest at churches of various denominations have been planned for today and tomorrow. Midnight mass will be celebrated at St. Catharine's church in the diocese, while at St. Vincent's church, 11 a.m. service will be held. At St. Vincent's church, 11 a.m. service will be held. At St. Vincent's church, 11 a.m. service will be held.

CANONICAL PLAN PROGRAM
The "Francis Canons" of the First Baptist Church will give a program of old-time Christmas hymns at the Hotel Figueroa this evening. The singers will be directed by Alexander Stewart, with David L. Wright as accompanist. Midnight mass, beginning at 11:30 p.m. today, will be conducted at St. Matthias Church, West Washington street and Normandie avenue. A classical musical program will be given by the choir of St. Vincent's church, 11 a.m. today, and will be under direction of Thomas F. Dril.

Thomas Episcopal church, starting at 10:30 p.m., will be in charge of Rev. Arthur W. Smith. There will also be a midnight service at St. James' Episcopal church. Carol by the young people will feature the Christmas Eve service at St. Vincent's church.

Contrary to the idea of many persons, Christmas, although a national holiday, is not a legal holiday. It is perfectly lawful to be happy and good on that day, but if any one were to be miserable and bad no law will molest him—unless he gets too bad for his own good. Police courts and offices will be closed, but there will be mail deliveries until noon and the post-office receiving window will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Banks, markets and practically all public places will be closed tomorrow. Banks will be open today, as usual, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among events of interest for Christmas Day will be the football game at 2:30 p.m. at Wrigley Field between the Los Angeles Rams and the St. Louis Cardinals.

At the Pasadena Rose Bowl tomorrow morning a reception will be given in honor of Santa Claus. Christmas candles will be given to the first 2000 persons entering the bowl.
Dr. Anne Beant, international president of the Theosophical Society, will speak on "The Birth of Christ" at St. Albans Protestant Episcopal church, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. This evening, starting at 11:30 o'clock, a watch-night service will be held at the service at St. Vincent's church. The service will be the speaker. Dr. Anne Beant, international president of the Theosophical Society, will speak on "The Birth of Christ" at St. Albans Protestant Episcopal church, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

SANTA MONICA CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS
SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23.—The Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon, organization far-famed for its Bohemianism in a membership that includes artists, millionaires, musicians and leaders, in many walks of life, will celebrate Christmas Day with the annual Christmas tree and dinner. Wives and children of members will join the festivities from noon until 8 p.m.

Every organization in this city, headed by the municipal government itself, celebrating Christmas. The municipal entertainment was held in the auditorium at Civic Hall. Mrs. D. G. Stephens and a group of prominent club women sponsored a program around a municipal Christmas tree. Hundreds of children received gifts.

The Elks Club, beach clubs, service and other organizations are putting on special events, featuring children and the Uletide spirit.
DUCK HUNTERS SNOWBOUND
Snows on the Ridge Route may delay their return to duty several days, Police Officers O. L. Peterson and C. C. Jackson telephoned headquarters last night from somewhere near Bakewell. The officers, who had been duck hunting, had been previously delayed when they assisted victims of an automobile accident.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED
Koto Onishi, truck driver for the Central Avenue Produce Dealers, was killed yesterday when his truck was struck by a Redondo-Playa del Rey car at the First-street crossing. Police Officer O. L. Peterson and C. C. Jackson telephoned headquarters last night from somewhere near Bakewell. The officers, who had been duck hunting, had been previously delayed when they assisted victims of an automobile accident.

CONTEST WINNERS

(Continued from First Page)

C. F. Miller 1,710,330
850 Cash Prize
R. P. Chambers 900,110

DISTRICT NO. 5
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
W. C. Murray 3,071,107
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Helen C. Roberts 1,294,200

850 Cash Prize
Mrs. A. O. Wainhold 1,108,700

DISTRICT NO. 6
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
George W. Deary 3,178,840
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Alice P. M. Torrey 1,002,800

850 Cash Prize
Lenore M. Bink 1,381,180

DISTRICT NO. 7
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
P. B. Kerr 2,554,538
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Bruce E. Stevens 1,748,983

850 Cash Prize
G. Otto Finley 809,400

DISTRICT NO. 8
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
Mrs. Bobbie Jones 1,897,080
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
J. G. Forschner 1,003,800

850 Cash Prize
T. Angeloni 100,700

DISTRICT NO. 9
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
C. C. Stewart 2,806,600
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Harry Agnew 1,819,680

850 Cash Prize
E. Ward Hubbard 1,008,800

DISTRICT NO. 10
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
Anna W. Lawson 2,921,010
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Minnie Fontaine 1,974,880

850 Cash Prize
Alice C. Burgess 1,818,080

DISTRICT NO. 11
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
Della Curley 2,511,400
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
E. L. Wilson 2,114,880

850 Cash Prize
Mrs. Lola May 1,862,750

DISTRICT NO. 12
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
R. L. Hill 2,738,200
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Frances May Colburn 2,634,700

850 Cash Prize
E. E. Ellis 2,002,800

DISTRICT NO. 13
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
Alexander M. Dodson 2,180,880
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
T. O'Connor 1,841,880

850 Cash Prize
Morris H. Cade 1,580,200

DISTRICT NO. 14
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
G. T. Kurilani 2,176,880
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
C. S. Shalton 2,009,920

850 Cash Prize
Mrs. J. M. Francis 1,973,940

DISTRICT NO. 15
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
C. S. Range 2,176,080
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Mrs. D. J. Baptiste 2,000,020

850 Cash Prize
William H. Keele 1,288,160

DISTRICT NO. 16
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
Monroe Sharpless 2,664,080
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Mrs. W. E. Clifford 2,193,480

850 Cash Prize
W. E. Cade 880,400

DISTRICT NO. 17
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
C. W. Rayburn 2,782,200
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
D. D. Palmer 1,860,800

850 Cash Prize
Mrs. H. T. McGarity 1,397,880

DISTRICT NO. 18
1917.50 Stewart-Warner Radio
Adah C. Davis 1,287,880
850 Stewart-Warner Radio
Ann Jones 1,008,780

850 Cash Prize
Ann L. L. Finley 708,310

WINNERS OF SPECIAL CASH AWARDS
Burtin, Period Closing November 24
8200 Cash Award
Mrs. Albert Glass
Dorothy Dwan
8100 Cash Award
Mae Shover
8100 Cash Award
E. H. Keegan

WINNER \$1495 AUBURN SPORT ROADSTER
During Period Closing December 11
J. J. Sherlock

FINAL STANDING OF CONTESTANTS AS SHOWN BY THE AUDIT OF ERNST & ERNST

Division One

DISTRICT NO. 1
Arlington, Margaret 251,080
Courtneyman, F. E. 67,150
Dwan, Dorothy 1,019,848
Prick, John T. 4,138,967
Ladle, Geraldine 1,006,000
Nero, Harrison O. 486,850
Sackett, Topsy 4,848,480
Sexton, Carter 1,068,400
Sherlock, J. J. 18,349,880
Kynthe, L. Dorothy 7,004,750
Tobias, Fred 2,621,100
Worth, Miss Lillian 113,800
Wanamaker, Clinton R. C. 1,230,290

DISTRICT NO. 2
Bonsteel, V. A. 420,130
Brogman, Edith 2,528,880
Cranchall, Frances Alice 859,100
Daniloff, Florence 1,181,430
Green, Edith 1,139,500
Holmes, Mrs. S. E. 327,840
Kidd, Gertrude A. 1,390,150
Levin, Jacob 1,390,150
Long, T. A. 668,750
Priester, Ray M. 722,800
Ruggles 1,389,400
Stimmons, Sara 6,270,180
Vermillion, Inez 4,874,900

DISTRICT NO. 3
Carter, Howard 237,080
Chaffin, Billy 7,522,810
Cline, Elsie M. 1,515,000
Crawford, George 1,589,880
Eckhardt, Richard B. 802,840
Ernst, Mrs. E. G. 1,340,080
Franklin, F. J. 2,621,100
Kaslin, Helen 711,630
Koeppel, Murray 1,287,100
Leda, Margaret 282,250
McCall, Mrs. Nora 1,069,800
Van Zandt, Nellie 867,280
Walden, Mrs. E. 712,550
Woods, Mrs. E. B. 172,450

DISTRICT NO. 4
Chambers, R. P. 980,110
Conger, George D. 318,700
Crawford, George 1,589,880
Miller, C. E. 1,710,330
McLurg, Mrs. Adeline 118,960
Ritters, R. R. 189,080
Scammell, I. H. 2,771,120
Thomas, Anne M. 7,890,388

DISTRICT NO. 5
Bruckner, Betty 897,580
Doughy, Hilda 670,000
Lery, Marjorie 477,480
McLurg, George W. 2,671,920
Orilla, Lunita Arizona 2,748,980
Roberts, Helen C. 1,394,200
Schubert, Mrs. E. C. 1,394,200
Sharpe, Laura Gould 802,300
Symonds, Mrs. Herbert 818,100
Wainhold, Mrs. A. C. 1,158,700

DISTRICT NO. 6
Bible, Lenore M. 1,281,180
Danielian, R. C. 473,800
Dear, Mrs. W. E. 411,480
Decker, George 1,181,430
Hudson, F. M. 10,822,080
Main, Beverly Amanda 501,817
Torrey, Alice J. M. 1,808,680

Division Two
DISTRICT NO. 7
Finley, C. Otto 809,400
Kerr, F. B. 2,234,538
Nagamoto, George 4,780,280
Rudolph, Alice 1,841,880
Stevens, Irene 1,748,980
Tack, Bert 4,647,788
Walton, Mrs. E. 191,200
Wormersley, Maude 191,200

DISTRICT NO. 8
Aggion, L. 188,700
Claridge, Mrs. Benie 108,410
Forbes, Mrs. 1,003,000
Jones, Mrs. Bobbie 1,897,080
Watkins, James E. 5,507,160
Wainhold, Mrs. A. C. 1,158,700
Matsumoto, H. 5,087,670

DISTRICT NO. 9
Agnew, Harry 1,818,080
Brines, Mrs. R. J. 8,794,490
Cooke, Dorothy H. 126,500
Empoy, W. E. Jr. 11,840,264
Draper, Douglas 841,600
Hubbard, Ward H. 1,083,200
Redgrave, Mrs. E. J. 632,080
Stewart, C. C. 2,806,800

DISTRICT NO. 10
Ammon, Emma 1,947,100
Blain, Mae E. 628,420
Brightly, Charbel 628,420
Burdette, Alice 2,002,800
Cady, Viola Harman 880,610
Hannon, Regina 1,069,750
Lewson, Mrs. A. C. 2,821,200
Lowdermilk, R. C. 1,444,600
Martin, Mrs. Howard W. 1,146,000
Melchank, Nell 1,819,280
Pontrill, Minnie 1,874,880
Weeks, F. M. 3,894,968

DISTRICT NO. 11
Banks, Nell 134,820
Bible, Lenore M. 1,281,180
Curley, Della 3,111,400
May, Mrs. Lola 1,892,750
Shover, Mrs. Mae 7,797,200
Stimpson, John 2,528,880
Thibodeau, Victor 405,300
Timney, C. 1,179,887
Wilson, E. I. 3,114,980

DISTRICT NO. 12
Boggs, Elwood 414,450
Colburn, Francis May 2,634,700
Dunlop, Mrs. E. C. 2,002,800
Gentry, Edith 1,874,880
Hicks, Anabelle 880,080
R. L. Hill 2,738,200
Lockmiller, Emil 926,800
Ricardi, Mrs. Beatrice 715,080

COURT SPEEDING C. YULE DECREES

Final Divorce Papers Will Be Served to Last Hour by Judge Vickers

In order to accommodate the last-minute change of final decree of divorce sought by hundreds who now have interlocutory decrees, Presiding Judge Vickers announced that he will remain in open court until the close of business today in order that applicants may be served with as much haste as possible. Petitions have been flooding the court in the last few days from litigants anxious to clear legal tangles before Christmas.

Washington, Mrs. F. E. 5,230,280
White, Nellie 216,280

Division Three
DISTRICT NO. 13
Coop, Mrs. E. F. 5,112,800
Crane, Morris H. 1,580,200
Dodson, Macnamie 2,180,280
French, Mrs. E. L. 1,819,280
Glasco, Mrs. Albert 13,487,700
Kurilani, George T. 2,176,880
Lane, Mrs. G. A. 1,858,628
Miller, Clyde 350,580
Mohr, Charles 137,200
Nelson, Rose 1,820,650
O'Neill, Mickey 1,822,480
Raborn, Eric O. 133,250
Reed, William G. 441,820
Rhodes, C. S. 2,069,527
Schoy, Madeline 1,384,300
Schleicher, Mrs. Edith 681,100

DISTRICT NO. 14
Bennett, Allan 124,800
Boulton, Mrs. Elanor 1,272,100
Francis, Mrs. J. M. 1,973,840
French, Mrs. E. L. 1,819,280
Glasco, Mrs. Albert 13,487,700
Kurilani, George T. 2,176,880
Lane, Mrs. G. A. 1,858,628
Miller, Clyde 350,580
Mohr, Charles 137,200
Nelson, Rose 1,820,650
O'Neill, Mickey 1,822,480
Raborn, Eric O. 133,250
Reed, William G. 441,820
Rhodes, C. S. 2,069,527
Schoy, Madeline 1,384,300
Schleicher, Mrs. Edith 681,100

DISTRICT NO. 15
Baptiste, Mrs. Don 2,000,027
Keele, William E. 1,288,160
Klink, Norris 184,900
Klink, Norris 184,900
Range, C. E. 3,176,030
Riley, L. F. 307,288
Rogers, Mrs. E. 174,800
Sollenberger, Mrs. H. 617,943

DISTRICT NO. 16
Brown, Mollie 4,384,870
Craw, W. E. 850,400
Crawford, George 1,589,880
Dyde, H. Marguerite 542,200
Head, Nellie M. 277,417
Hick, Mrs. E. 1,394,200
Mahl, Verma M. 4,628,700
Selway, Ralph 207,150
Sharples, Monroe 2,664,080
Smith, Miss E. 211,850

DISTRICT NO. 17
Graves, Violet M. 594,280
King, Raymond 2,384,100
Klink, Norris 184,900
Palmer, Donald D. 1,580,800
Rayburn, C. W. 2,732,200
Ripley, Mrs. C. H. 1,868,880
Storer, Mrs. Maude 211,850

DISTRICT NO. 18
Burgess, Alice W. 544,800
Davis, Adah C. 1,287,880
Finley, C. Otto 809,400
Jones, Ann 1,028,750

THE LANCER
(Continued from First Page)

mo, O.E. But don't ever get that broke. You may have noticed that crimes are committed by the dawn and out, but rarely by the rich. Somebody must have noticed that a tricycle was your property.

The gentleman is entirely in error in his sociological theories. I didn't have a tricycle.

BUILDING OF RECORD GAS MAIN BEGUN

Ventura Avenue Field to be Joined With Los Angeles by High-Pressure Line

Interests controlling the Southern California and Midway Gas companies, in conjunction with Southern California Gas Company and Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, have begun construction of the new high-pressure gas transmission line over undertaken in the United States.

The new transmission line will be in operation by May 1, and will be announced by officials of the Southern California Gas Company today.

The Midway Gas Company is supervising the erection of the compression station and equipment at Ventura, while Southern California Gas Company is in charge of pipe-line construction and equipment at Los Angeles.

The new transmission line will be in operation by May 1, and will be announced by officials of the Southern California Gas Company today.

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Robbers Sweep Through City Garnering Rich Harvest of Plunder in Daring Coups

Father Restored to Family for Christmas



Liberty Is Precious Gift
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. McCormick and daughter June.

Avocado Theft Reward Given Two Officers

A little extra Christmas cheer will come to Officers Kille and Maxwell of the Montebello police force in the form of the standing \$50 reward offered by the California Avocado Growers' exchange for the apprehension of avocado thieves.

Driving west on Whittier Boulevard Tuesday morning the officers noticed an old car being driven east on the boulevard without a rear license plate. The officers followed the car to Montebello. There they stopped the car and questioned the driver and his companions. The car was found to be loaded with avocados. The autoists admitted the fruit had been stolen and volunteered to show where it had been picked.

COUNCIL TO MEAR PROTEST
The City Council will this morning hear protests against the permanent paving of Verdun avenue from Adams street to Jefferson street. This improvement is part of a general plan of paving streets in the Glen Airy section of the city at the western terminus of the West Adams street car line. Many streets have been paved and proceedings for the others are now under way.

PARDON BRINGS REAL CHEER

Father Plans Christmas Celebration for McCormick as Friends Offer Congratulations

Clifford A. McCormick, pardoned from prison by Gov. Richardson, who declared his conviction a gross miscarriage of justice, spent yesterday accompanied by his attorney, Irvin C. Tappin, paying visits to Judge Arthur Keetch, the Sheriff's office and the County Jail, thanking those authorities for what they had done in his behalf.

PROGRAMS ARRANGED

Westlake Park will be the scene of three special Christmas concerts over the week-end. Friday from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. the playground department will present a forty-foot tree, brilliantly lighted and floating on the lake. Christmas hymns and carols will be sung.

On Christmas afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock the Board of Park Commissioners will offer a holiday program with radio orchestra music, and on Sunday the Park Board will present one of its fine Sunday programs, featuring Paul Finstein and his concert orchestra, and the Optimists' male quartet.

ENGINEERS HOLD WATER HEARING

Future Municipal Needs Considered

Colorado River Program Recommended

State Survey Made for Legislature

Water problems of Southern California were considered in a three-day session, just concluded, of the State Engineer Bailey and the State Board of Advisory Engineers. Investigations revealed, it was stated, that the prospective municipal requirements of the Southern California towns west of the Coast Range will aggregate the 1000 second feet that has been applied for from the Colorado River.

It has been demonstrated, it was said, that supply of water from the Colorado River is essential to the continued development of this part of the State and should receive official support of the State.

Mr. Bailey and his board are at the present time diligently engaged in preparing reports for presentation to the coming session of the Legislature, and it is to be hoped that some broad State policy of a constructive nature will result therefrom. It was announced.

COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

The investigations included a comprehensive study of the ultimate development of all local supplies both surface and underground, together with an examination of the prospective municipal and irrigation requirements. It was stated the work has been carried on in entire harmony with the engineering office of the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power.

The Colorado River situation was included in the investigation both as to the ultimate available water supply therefrom for California lands as well as the municipal requirements.

The State Legislature four years ago appropriated \$200,000 for a comprehensive study by the State Engineer of the total water resources and requirements of California. With the funds now exhausted, funds of \$100,000 each were raised by the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco and Los Angeles, largely at the request of the interior valleys. The last Legislature appropriated \$150,000 to carry on the work.

TO EQUALIZE SUPPLY

These engineering studies, it was stated, "are now being put in form for submission to the Legislature with the recommendation of a comprehensive water supply program for the State."

"The survey," it was said, "indicates that it is possible within commercial limits to solve many of the water problems of the Sacramento Valley and to develop a surplus which will be available for importation into the San Joaquin Valley. There is a large excess of water in the Sacramento basin of the Sacramento River and a deficiency in the water supply of the San Joaquin Valley. Plans are being developed by which some of the excess of the Sacramento Valley can be made available for the San Joaquin Valley."

SNOW AND RAIN FALL TOGETHER

(Continued from First Page)

Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale and Hollywood. The snow melted as soon as it touched the ground, being followed by a cold drizzle. Chickens found a quarter of an inch of ice in their drinking pans, sweet-peas and other flowers were nipped, and a light snow also visited the Van Nuys region. The rain there turned to snow at about 10 a.m., the flakes melting as soon as they touched the ground. The rain was reported by Lankershim and Reseda, likewise, experienced light snowfalls.

VETERANS' LOAN PLAN ARRANGED

Bureau Head Announces That Procedure Difficulties Have Been Cleared Up

World War veterans wishing to obtain loans on their adjusted service certificates may do so about January 15, and possibly sooner, according to E. J. Garner, head of the co-operation division of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The failure of the banks to make the loans starting January 1, as was scheduled, is due, Mr. Garner said, yesterday, to certain complications which arose between the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and the government, regarding the loan procedure.

Mr. Garner said that the complications have been cleared away and that a meeting of the bankers will be held after the first of the year to decide on a definite loan policy. All banks will handle the loans in the same manner.

Funds will be advanced on the insurance policies for three months at an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent, according to plans. On policies which have matured two years it will be possible for the borrower to obtain about 8 cents on the dollar.

Check on Seal Sales Planned for Holiday Eve

Christmas Eve will find a score of volunteer workers busy at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in the Transportation Building checking up the returns from the thousands of Christmas seals sent out, for which each recipient is supposed to send in his or her dollar by check, money order, draft, stamp or currency.

The large numbers of persons who have waited till the eleventh hour to send in their dollars made this more necessary. A liberal response is reported and the workers will be busy until midnight. The sale quota is \$75,000 by Christmas Day.

ENGINEERS HOLD WATER HEARING

Future Municipal Needs Considered

Colorado River Program Recommended

State Survey Made for Legislature

Water problems of Southern California were considered in a three-day session, just concluded, of the State Engineer Bailey and the State Board of Advisory Engineers. Investigations revealed, it was stated, that the prospective municipal requirements of the Southern California towns west of the Coast Range will aggregate the 1000 second feet that has been applied for from the Colorado River.

It has been demonstrated, it was said, that supply of water from the Colorado River is essential to the continued development of this part of the State and should receive official support of the State.

Mr. Bailey and his board are at the present time diligently engaged in preparing reports for presentation to the coming session of the Legislature, and it is to be hoped that some broad State policy of a constructive nature will result therefrom. It was announced.

COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

The investigations included a comprehensive study of the ultimate development of all local supplies both surface and underground, together with an examination of the prospective municipal and irrigation requirements. It was stated the work has been carried on in entire harmony with the engineering office of the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power.

The Colorado River situation was included in the investigation both as to the ultimate available water supply therefrom for California lands as well as the municipal requirements.

The State Legislature four years ago appropriated \$200,000 for a comprehensive study by the State Engineer of the total water resources and requirements of California. With the funds now exhausted, funds of \$100,000 each were raised by the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco and Los Angeles, largely at the request of the interior valleys. The last Legislature appropriated \$150,000 to carry on the work.

TO EQUALIZE SUPPLY

These engineering studies, it was stated, "are now being put in form for submission to the Legislature with the recommendation of a comprehensive water supply program for the State."

"The survey," it was said, "indicates that it is possible within commercial limits to solve many of the water problems of the Sacramento Valley and to develop a surplus which will be available for importation into the San Joaquin Valley. There is a large excess of water in the Sacramento basin of the Sacramento River and a deficiency in the water supply of the San Joaquin Valley. Plans are being developed by which some of the excess of the Sacramento Valley can be made available for the San Joaquin Valley."

SNOW AND RAIN FALL TOGETHER

(Continued from First Page)

Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale and Hollywood. The snow melted as soon as it touched the ground, being followed by a cold drizzle. Chickens found a quarter of an inch of ice in their drinking pans, sweet-peas and other flowers were nipped, and a light snow also visited the Van Nuys region. The rain there turned to snow at about 10 a.m., the flakes melting as soon as they touched the ground. The rain was reported by Lankershim and Reseda, likewise, experienced light snowfalls.

VETERANS' LOAN PLAN ARRANGED

Bureau Head Announces That Procedure Difficulties Have Been Cleared Up

World War veterans wishing to obtain loans on their adjusted service certificates may do so about January 15, and possibly sooner, according to E. J. Garner, head of the co-operation division of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The failure of the banks to make the loans starting January 1, as was scheduled, is due, Mr. Garner said, yesterday, to certain complications which arose between the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and the government, regarding the loan procedure.

Mr. Garner said that the complications have been cleared away and that a meeting of the bankers will be held after the first of the year to decide on a definite loan policy. All banks will handle the loans in the same manner.

Funds will be advanced on the insurance policies for three months at an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent, according to plans. On policies which have matured two years it will be possible for the borrower to obtain about 8 cents on the dollar.

Check on Seal Sales Planned for Holiday Eve

Christmas Eve will find a score of volunteer workers busy at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in the Transportation Building checking up the returns from the thousands of Christmas seals sent out, for which each recipient is supposed to send in his or her dollar by check, money order, draft, stamp or currency.

The large numbers of persons who have waited till the eleventh hour to send in their dollars made this more necessary. A liberal response is reported and the workers will be busy until midnight. The sale quota is \$75,000 by Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS FETE AT PARKS

Twenty Trees Will Glow Tonight at Central Sites; Westlake Program to Be Broadcast

Twenty huge Christmas trees, most of them from forty to fifty feet high, will burst into brilliance this evening in as many sections of the city to beacon the arrival of Christmas Eve. Around them there will be public celebrations of the Yule season, directed by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. These trees suggest the scores that are already decorated and illuminated at the municipal recreation centers.

At Westlake Park, where the theatre in the old Plaza, the musical numbers will include:

(1) Band selection by Spanish-American Institute Band, B. D. Crawford, director; (2) Christmas carols, Young People's Choir of Plaza Methodist Episcopal Church; (3) accordion solo, Ideo Basco, Latin-American Conservatory; (4) tenor solo, Adolpho Ugarte, accompanied by Myrtle Perini; (5) band selection, Spanish-American Institute; (6) baritone solo, Joseph Martinez; (7) Mexican serenade, led by Ramon Orozco; (8) playground harmonica band, Charles D. McElroy, leader.

The tree on a raft in Holmbeck Park will be illuminated at 7:30 o'clock, beginning at which time church choirs will sing carols for an hour. The fifty-foot tree in Pershing Square, bearing 100 globes, will be lighted shortly after dusk.

One of the centers expected to draw a huge crowd is Pean street playground where carols will be sung in both Spanish and English. Largest of the community programs for outlying districts will be those at Van Nuys, San Pedro, Eagle Rock and Griffith.

State yesterday announced only minor changes in the main program given by the playground department, the showers interfering slightly with around the playground.

Arrested by two detectives after a chase, information given by Mrs. McDonald later led to the arrests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Edmund Baird, Irvin Zettler, James Carroll and Mrs. Vivian Underwood. All were taken in custody at the Griffith home, 137 West Fifth street, where the police reported they found numerous articles believed to have been stolen.

Plans for the subway to carry Le Felix Boulevard and Glendale Boulevard under the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at points where the tracks now cross the streets are being submitted to the City Council yesterday by the railroad company. The grade separation was ordered by the Railroad Commission on September 10, last, and the division of the costs as between the city and the railroad company made by the commission. The city's approval of the plan for the subway is required, hence the filing by the railroad company yesterday.

The railroad company estimated that the Glendale-Brand Boulevard subway will cost \$444,475, and that the Los Feliz Boulevard subway will cost \$397,315.

One of the features of the Olmsted Park in Philadelphia is being handled by a personnel of women and Frank Newman, Newman in turn was clerks.

RELEASE IN PICKPOCKET CASE URGED

Girl-Wife Turned Over to Juvenile Authorities; Sick Husband Freed

Ann McDonald, 17 years of age, arrested as a pickpocket in a downtown store Wednesday and who told police she had been coached in a school of crime and had been caught in her first theft, was turned over to the juvenile authorities yesterday with the recommendation from Assistant Captain of Detectives Cahill that she be released. At the same time police released her husband, Joe McDonald, 19 years of age, whose illness and lack of money are said to have prompted the young wife to her act.

Seven others, two women and five men, arrested as the result of Mrs. McDonald's story, are still being held by the police, however, pending further investigation by Detective-Lieutenants Sommers and Williams.

Mrs. McDonald was arrested by Policewoman Toomey when the young wife fumbled a purse said to have been handled by her in a store by a personnel of women and Frank Newman, Newman in turn was clerks.

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Join now Christmas Club!

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB helped 35,000 people save \$2,500,000.00 in 1926.

It will help YOU to have money next Christmas, if you...

Get this bank book today!

Interests paid to members on deposits each week.

Go to any address given below and say, "I want to join Bank of America Christmas Club."

You can also join at any banking office of Bank of Italy, or Commercial National Trust & Savings Bank.

HERE IS THE PLAN

Weekly Deposit	Total you will have at Christmas
Group 1 \$ 5.00 for 52 weeks \$ 260.00	
Group 2 4.00 " " " 208.00	
Group 3 3.00 " " " 156.00	
Group 4 2.00 " " " 104.00	
Group 5 1.00 " " " 52.00	
Group 6 50c " " " 26.00	
Group 7 25c " " " 13.00	

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BANK OF AMERICA

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST
Head Office, 752 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES BRANCHES

SEVENTH-FIGUEROA
WILSHIRE-WESTERN
HOLLYWOOD-WILCOX
WASHINGTON-CRENSHAW

SANTA MONICA
CULVER CITY
BURBANK
ANAHEIM

OCEAN PARK
TORRANCE
POMONA
FULLERTON
HALEY ST., Santa Barbara

HUNTINGTON PARK
GLENDALE
SANTA BARBARA
PLACENTIA

YOUR MORNING MILK AND A LETTER START ON A JOURNEY

BOTH start at the same place at the same time. Which do you suppose would reach you first?

The familiar sight of old dobbin and the milk wagon scarcely seems consistent with high speed and yet the Crescent milkman is a part of the city's swiftest distribution system.

If a Crescent farmer set his milk cans at the crossroads and at the same time mailed a letter to you, the milk, thoroughly tested, pasteurized and bottled, would reach your doorstep approximately six hours before the letter was slipped into your mail box.

This speed is the product of twenty-four years of constant effort to insure Crescent patrons of the highest quality of milk at the lowest cost. Its accomplishment has only been possible through close organization and eternal vigilance for improvement in methods.

It is our patron's assurance of FRESH milk of highest quality.

Crescent Creamery Company

(Scores of great Crescent trucks are on the roads night and day bringing fresh, rich milk and cream from nearly 1000 modern dairy farms to the Crescent processing plants)

Meet the most exacting requirements of apartment homes. Located in the very heart of the city.

Complete hotel service, day and night.

Day, December 26th

1232

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Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—87TH YEAR
 RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

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 every particular. It is not a newspaper of
 opinion. It is a newspaper of fact. It is a
 newspaper of the people. It is a newspaper
 of the future.

DOUBLE CHAMPION
 By drinking six cups of coffee
 in nine hours a Santa Barbara man
 not only won the coffee-drinking contest in the
 effort to escape this heavy assessment.
 The Cols are switching to beer
 when they go to the bar. Ireland may yet
 be dry.

THE IRISH OUTLOOK
 The tax upon alcohol in the Irish Free
 State is \$17.40 a gallon. Most of the Irish
 whisky must now be made in the home
 in the effort to escape this heavy assessment.
 The Cols are switching to beer
 when they go to the bar. Ireland may yet
 be dry.

WORLD'S GREATEST WONDER
 The A.P. Service Bulletin warns
 against the careless use of the word
 "wonderful," pointing out that "only a few things
 in the world are wonderful." But we guess
 even the meticulous A.P. would agree that
 anyone who could get the average girl to
 see that would be wonderful.

STUDYING STORIES
 A German ornithologist has discovered
 why stories should be revered in every
 household. They make but once—until
 death divorces them. If the male suffers
 a mental lapse the female does not utter
 a single sound. She cannot. But she sees
 her long bill and is, therefore, a typical
 hen-pecker.

FOREIGN FIGHTERS
 Officers of foreign armies are seeking
 permits to course in the United States
 Army service schools. Already Cuba has
 15; Mexico, 7; the Irish Free State, 6;
 Guatemala, 3; Peru, Spain, 2 each;
 Bolivia, Chile, the New Netherlands and
 Norway, 1 each. Evidently the American
 system inspires confidence.

BE THE MAN
 Although divorce is far more common
 than formerly, also, it would seem, are
 golden-wedding anniversaries. At least,
 the newspapers are recording such events
 with greater frequency. A wife that is
 good for fifty years is a sound investment
 —sunder than that in a motor car that
 runs 150,000 miles. Ask the man who owns
 one.

WASTELINE STUDIES
 Is Mother Earth's equatorial wasteline
 evenly rounded or afflicted with flat spots?
 That question will presently be answered
 by an expedition of Dutch scientists, who
 are making a careful undersea survey in
 a submarine. Due to internal troubles,
 such as earthquakes and submarine
 changes, our dear old Mother may be tak-
 ing in her belt. Reducing perhaps.

TEMPERAMENTAL BUGS
 British horticulturists have been bor-
 rowing lady bugs from the Harpenden Ex-
 perimental Station on the theory that they
 would first feed on the pests that afflict
 fruit trees, then fly away home—in lines
 with the "Mother Goose" rhyme. As none
 of the borrowed bugs has returned the
 fruit growers are beginning to suspect that
 Mother Goose was not a very profound nat-
 uralist.

BRIGHT IDEA
 Keeping tab on Mt. Lassen, as the
 scientists are doing, is to be able to
 warn people when it is going to stop over
 is a bright idea. It wouldn't be bad plan
 for the Italians to adopt with reference to
 Vesuvius and Mount St. Helens, as they have
 been vying with one another in the matter of
 eruptions. As it now stands nobody knows
 when they both may spout at once, with
 awful results.

ARK OF THE COVENANT
 An Ark of the Covenant more splen-
 did than that described in Exodus has just
 been built in London for Temple Emanuel
 in San Francisco. It follows the speci-
 fications of the Bible and is nine feet high
 and weighs 3000 pounds. The doors are
 bronze inlaid with jewels and gold in my-
 stic designs. Its colors are scarlet, blue,
 gold, white and purple. The Star of David,
 the tree of life, the pomegranate, the pas-
 sion vine, a lion and a lamb and the tab-
 lets of the law are among the symbols.

AMONG THE SMITHS
 It is fit and proper that the West
 should give full honor to the memory of
 Jedediah Smith, the hardy pioneer who
 blazed his way across the continent 100
 years ago. He was the first white man to
 make such a journey and it took more
 weeks than it now takes hours. It was in-
 evitable that this adventuring should be
 done by a Smith. Ever since the world
 was young the Smiths have either been in
 the van or a little ahead of it. Look what
 Capt. John Smith and Joseph Smith have
 done for this country in the way of pio-
 neering. It may also be mentioned that
 no less than ten William Smiths have
 fought, dug or carved their way into the
 Encyclopaedia Britannica. Adam Smith
 wasn't the first man, but the Smiths have
 been a busy lot for several centuries. As
 Longfellow says: "The Smith, a mighty
 man is he."

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

Krasine, Bolshevik Ambassador to
 London, was a characteristic representa-
 tive of the Russian proletariat. He was an
 enemy of great wealth; and it now de-
 velops that in dying he left nothing—ex-
 cept \$1,000,000 invested in foreign securi-
 ties—behind.

Krasine preached Bolshevism; but dur-
 ing seven years in the service of the so-
 viet government he accumulated a private
 fortune of more than \$1,000,000. The
 things he condemned publicly he practiced
 privately. He helped to drive the cap-
 italists from Russia and became himself a
 capitalist, one of the millionaires he so
 vehemently denounced.

He helped plunder his own people and
 enriched himself by the plunder.

One might imagine that the Bolshevik
 administration in Moscow would have pro-
 fessed ignorance of his wealth, that they
 would denounce such a practice, that they
 would start an official investigation to de-
 termine whether those securities were not
 purchased with funds that belonged to the
 soviet government.

Nothing of the kind took place. A cor-
 respondent of a Bulgarian newspaper who
 was on the ground reports that "they have
 surrounded his ashes brought back to so-
 viet Russia with pomp and ceremony wor-
 thy a Hindu maharajah." The receptacle
 containing his ashes is sealed in the walls
 of the Kremlin. In the funeral orations
 were eulogisms for his defense of the
 cause of the poor and the lowly. There
 was no mention that he fled a millionaire.

The Russian people will be slow to learn
 the fact for no publication in the terri-
 tory under the soviet government would
 dare print it. With the Bolshevik it is as
 though it had not been.

From the same Bulgarian source comes
 the assertion that Krasine's fortune was
 not nearly so great as that of some of the
 other Bolshevik dictators, that he was
 modest in his peculations, that there are
 others of the group who surrounded Le-
 nina who possess several millions, all in-
 vested in foreign securities.

These millions were taken from the banks
 that were looted and from private individ-
 uals, who were murdered that they might
 not complain. They are told that Trotsky
 and his immediate associates accepted their
 dismissal in such humility, because the vic-
 tors in the inner struggle for Bolshevism
 supremacy threatened to expose their se-
 cret accumulation of fortunes and compel
 them to make restoration to the soviet gov-
 ernment. The Bulgarian correspondent
 comments that:

The crowds of Communist workers
 have reason for closing their eyes be-
 fore these flagrant infractions of Com-
 munist principles; for, if they do not, they
 must permit the chiefs to do as they
 like, for they risk otherwise see-
 ing themselves abandoned by all their
 leaders.

It is only to this spirit of ex-
 cessive tolerance on their part that Com-
 munist counts so many apostles, fea-
 son adepts and propagandists among the
 eminent men of Europe. It is not
 without reason that the chiefs of the
 movement, sustained a total loss for the
 six years of operation of \$47,000,000. If
 one talks agrarian or any other kind of gov-
 ernment paternalism in England now he is
 booted off the platform.

Politics, favoritism and loose manage-
 ment invariably hamper experiments in
 state Socialism, and they, like private ven-
 tures of the same order, are doomed at the
 start.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR
 "Point your cheeks from the inside out,"
 the girls of Barnard College, New
 York, are being told by their instructors.
 "Tennis rackets, baseballs and fruits are
 better than rouge, lipstick and powder."
 Seemingly this advice may seem, perhaps
 it has come too late, for beauty experts
 say that if rouge and lipstick are used over
 an extended period the face and lips are
 bound to be pale unless there is a con-
 tinual resort to these cosmetics.

Of course, this latter information may
 be regarded as coming from those with
 whom the wish is father to the thought.
 For the said beauty experts have money
 invested in paint and powder and may
 want to continue to do business at the old
 stand. Facial improvements upon nature
 have resulted disastrously in many cases,
 however, and the experts' point may be
 well taken. Still one may readily ap-
 preciate the distinct advantage of retaining
 that schoolgirl complexion by the employ-
 ment of natural instead of artificial aids
 to beauty.

It is going to take a long time to rid
 the feminine contingent of the rouge habit,
 for it is centuries old and nobody knows
 when and where it first began to manifest
 itself. It flourished in the sixteenth century
 in a most obtrusive way. Shakespeare, re-
 flecting his own generation, makes Hamlet
 say, with Yorick's skull in his hand: "Now
 get you to my lady's chamber, and tell her,
 let her paint an inch thick, to this favor
 must she come."

Health is the great beauty doctor, as
 the faces of the red-apple-cheeked girls of
 the mountains and prairies fully attest. While
 the application of this dictum may be a
 little one, the Barnard College instructors
 are doing well to fix the indisputable fact
 in the minds of their students.

THE DIVORCE MILL
 Washington has never been considered
 as much of a divorce camp, but they are
 saying that the Arlington county Court-
 house, which rises in the shadow of the
 national capital, is kept alive with its di-
 vorce dockets. The judge holds court for
 five hours every Saturday and the only
 business heard is the drab annals of the
 middle. There is an average of more than
 thirty decrees a week and this is high for
 a one-night stand. Arlington is said to be
 the smallest county in the United States,
 but folks who have quarreled with their
 marital partners find it a convenient place
 to create a residence and obtain a decree.

ONLY TROUBLE
 The trouble is that so many of the
 religiousists who make pleas for Christian
 unity end by suggesting: "So all you
 other fellows drop your religions and join
 ours."

Must Kick About Something



(Copyright, 1933, by Public Ledger.)

complete eclipse of Communism. James
 O'Neal, editor of the New Leader, the So-
 cialist party organ, admits that there are
 only 20,000 members of what is now known
 as the Workers' party. No law members
 have been admitted since 1921, and old
 members are leaving the organization. Mr.
 O'Neal says also that the number of Com-
 munist in the United States "never ap-
 proached anything like the millions they
 were credited with so often by those who
 never took the trouble to investigate seri-
 ously reliable sources that have always
 been available." One hears far less of the
 demand for nationalized industries in this
 country, and it is safe to predict that not-
 ing will be heard of it ten years from now.

Before the war Lloyd George tried to
 load England up with a lot of costly pat-
 entalism, but the great conflict saw the end
 of his dream save in a very expensive agrar-
 ian experiment by which the English tax-
 payers, already groaning under excessive
 burdens, sustained a total loss for the six
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 religiousists who make pleas for Christian
 unity end by suggesting: "So all you
 other fellows drop your religions and join
 ours."

CAUSE MASTER MUST GO

A line-up of the American naval fleet
 of the future will look far less picturesque
 than at present, for the feature that stands
 out most prominently—the masts—will be
 greatly altered and will have a more grim
 and prosaic appearance. The Navy has
 decided to give up the cage mast, which
 has made the American man-o-war unique
 for nearly twenty years and substitute the
 tripod mast of the British type.

The Texas, which has been supplied with
 the new masts, is said to look lower, longer
 and angrier. One writer says the looks
 as though she were sprouting underlined
 oil derricks. The New York is in process
 of alteration from the cage to the tripod
 style and before long the whole Navy will
 resemble the British fleet in this respect.

One claim made for the cage mast was
 that it 70 per cent of the latticed support
 of the fighting top were torn away in ad-
 dition the men above could still continue to
 direct the gunfire. The chiefs of foreign
 navies never took kindly to the idea of the
 cage mast, yet they probably would have
 been retained by our fleet but for the fact
 that the airplane spotter-observers the ne-
 cessity of elevating the "board-sight" ob-
 servers, who now can direct the fire as well
 from a comparatively low point as from a
 high one. So that, while the cage mast
 might stand if over half-destroyed, there is
 no longer any advantage in it, while the
 tripod mast, being heavier and stronger,
 will carry more effective weapons of de-
 fense and afford greater mast security.

The airplane has made other naval equip-
 ment antiquated, and as it is desirable to
 have it up to date in all respects, the war
 fleet of the future may bear little resem-
 blance to that of the present and will make
 that of the past seem as strange as it is
 impracticable.

WANT BOTH

A writer says that people may have
 abundant leisure if they are willing to go
 without luxuries. But the trouble is that
 most folk are claiming the leisure in or-
 der to indulge the luxuries.

THE WORLD SERIES

"Nobody has had the courage to name
 the All-American baseball-and-fudge teams as
 determined by Vassar and Smith.



THE FIRST ATTORNEYS
 By James J. Montague
 I used to think the right of might
 Prevailed among the ancient races.
 That men who simply loved to fight
 Required no courts to try their cases.
 I thought that to their spears they flew
 When there arose the least dissension,
 And lawyers were a fairly new
 Invention.

But by the borders of the Nile
 A shavel-headed young Egyptian
 Has found a time-eroded tile
 Which bears, he tells us, an inscription
 Describing predatory robbers.
 By some contractor, long departed,
 And stating that a damage suit
 Was started.

The tile is old as old King Tut,
 With pits and scars its face is checkered,
 And as a consequence is but
 A very rough and sketchy record.
 But we feel sure no man would sue,
 When he could fight for satisfaction,
 Unless some lawyer told him to
 Bring action.

If back so many years B. C.
 When honest men and crooks colluded,
 That paid fat attorney's fee
 To have their private rows decided.
 Instead of knocking people cold
 With crude and primitive aggression,
 The lawyer's must be quite an old
 Profession.

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PEN POINTS

The real white man's burden is
 a sack of loot from some "unde-
 veloped" country.

A war hasn't over until the last
 time called one another liars.

If it's just a case of nerves a
 little apoplexy will keep the doc-
 tor away.

An honest man is one who says
 he missed the other seven birds
 instead of saying he saw only this one.

Thank heaven! When traveling
 is done in the air the billboards
 will be on the roof.

How does a lost adventurer who
 can read headlines know when he
 has got back to civilization?

The thing about China that vexes
 other nations is that she has the
 nerve to think outsiders are aliens.

Americanism: Following the
 crowd; according because the place
 is so crowded.

Average man: "What's the sense
 in using my money to buy me
 things I don't want?"

Alas, when kids are raised to
 take things easy too often they are
 other people's things.

Now if Chicago were located
 across an ocean, think what a mi-
 lionary field she would make!



Fable: Once there was a man
 who could make introductions
 without the slightest embarrassment.

One reason why the Mexican
 private costs his country little is
 because there isn't much left for
 rations when the gold braid is paid for.

Alas! There never yet has been
 a strong central government that
 could give help without giving or-
 ders.

What's the fun in a corn-busking
 contest now, when you can kiss
 a girl without finding a red ear?

There wouldn't be any cotton
 surplus if they'd make all pure
 wool blankets like the ones we
 bought.

Correct this sentence: "She's a
 fine cook, but I won't try to get
 her," said the woman, "because
 she's working for one of my
 friends."

Law gets more people into trou-
 ble than it gets out.

Few men work as hard as they
 lead their wives to believe.

The man who shows common
 sense is anything but common.

We still have smart alecks, but
 now we call them go-getters.

Poets are born, not paid.
 Men listen to gossip as greedily
 as women spread it.
 Even the apostle sometimes has
 the wool pulled over his eyes.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must ac-
 company all letters for this column. Let-
 ters of a personal nature or involving
 questions of religious questions are not
 acceptable.]

Diverted Waters
 HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] Just
 before election we hear much
 talk from the Councilmen about
 their being the "servants of the
 people," but we have heard had a
 "nerve" their employers. Last
 week 2300 taxpayers affixed their
 signatures to a protest against an
 assessment for storm drain,
 which—in about another year or
 two years—may be almost useless
 in that particular place. I refer
 to the Laurel Canyon storm drain.
 There is a condition existing in
 this vicinity different from any other
 in the city.

The hills of Hollywood have for
 many years about the storm wa-
 ters down certain waterways, some
 into the Laurel Canyon creek, some
 into Nichols Canyon creek and vi-
 cious other waterways, but one
 does not have to be an engineer
 to see what is happening to those
 waterways.

Roads are being cut around the
 hills in all directions, crossing and
 recrossing the old watercourses
 and bringing the storm waters
 down these new roads (along with
 huge quantities of gravel, sand,
 and) in an entirely different di-
 rection from any they have heretofore
 followed.

Why not wait until the roads
 around the hills are all cut and
 we know where the storm drain
 will be most needed before they
 invest so much (nearly \$1,000,000)
 of the property owners' money
 ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

Fully Censor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] Fully
 censor with the article by Dr.
 H. Wolfe regarding the "car-fare
 raise," only the doctor did not go
 far enough, he failed to mention
 that out here we enjoy the benefits
 of cheap hydroelectricity (gen-
 erated by water power) while in the
 East, electricity is produced by ex-
 pensive steam-generating plants.

The doctor also failed to mention
 the great expense of providing heat
 for the many thousands of street
 cars in the East during the severe
 cold. The worthy doctor also over-
 looked the far greater patronage
 enjoyed by our cars as compared
 to eastern cars; after an extensive
 trip, this past summer, through the
 principal cities of the Middle West
 we failed to find any place where
 we were compelled to stand on the
 street allowing car after car to go
 by before we could get standing
 room. In the face of this, the paucity
 of our "service" I fail to see
 why the company is entitled to a
 raise in fares.

I agree with Dr. Wolfe about the
 much greater depreciation of equip-
 ment here and the fewer grades
 and think the rates are cheaper
 in the East, when all things are
 considered.

I, too, am in favor of the token
 system, where the street-car con-
 ductor is authorized to hand a
 token to every passenger com-
 pelled to stand during his entire
 trip, the token being redeemable
 at the company's office for 3 cents
 as a token of the passenger's pa-
 tience and forbearance.

ARTHUR T. FERRIS

Cheer Up, Chewers!

COEUR D'ALENE (Idaho) Dec.
 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:]
 I understand that the Methodist
 conference that met at Atlanta,
 Ga., voted to exclude from the
 Methodist ministry any man who
 smoked, or used tobacco, or ad-
 dicted, or found addicted, to
 the use of tobacco. What has to
 do with religion or morality?

Tobacco being (thinkers) and writ-
 ers. Tobacco chewing used to be
 in general vogue in America—even
 ministers of the gospel chawed—
 and there were better sermons
 preached in those days than there
 are now, and people in general
 were graver and had more sense
 of the true meaning, purpose and
 duties of life than our modern,
 light-minded Americans have to-
 day, now, alas, a cigarette-smoking
 nation, like the French, Spanish and
 other decadent races.

It is not true, generally speak-
 ing, that men who use tobacco are
 kinder and more feeling than
 men who do not use it. Most
 energetic men who have been suc-
 cessful in their vocations are min-
 istries among them, are users of to-
 bacco. The inventor, Edison, a
 hale, hearty old man, chewed to-
 bacco. It seems to me that it
 would be a good thing if we were
 to return to this old American
 practice of chewing tobacco. Chew-
 ing is more beneficial than smok-
 ing (some, of course, would say
 less injurious) and if it were to
 take the place of smoking there
 would be far fewer destructive
 fires than there are at present.

Of Interest to Women.

Home Hints
Entertainment

RETURN HOME FOR VACATIONS

Sisters Back From School in New York

Misses Sylvia and Rosemary Weaver

Among the attractive members of the younger set who are at home for the Christmas holidays are Misses Sylvia and Rosemary Weaver, who are at home for the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, at 1000 West 10th street.

Miss Sylvia Weaver, who is a student at the University of California, and Rosemary Weaver, who is a student at the University of California, are both of the Weaver family, which is one of the prominent families of Los Angeles.

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THOUSAND LIGHTS ON YULE WAY

Decorations on Auto Club Office Brilliant Spectacle for Passing Motorists

Decorations on the headquarters building of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which on both sides of the intersection at 10th and Main streets, is a brilliant spectacle for passing motorists.

The headquarters building of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which on both sides of the intersection at 10th and Main streets, is a brilliant spectacle for passing motorists.

CAFE NOTES

A special Christmas turkey dinner will be served in the Mt. Wilson Hotel tomorrow. This special dinner on Christmas Day has long been a tradition at the hotel.

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Answers to Mothers

God could not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers—Jewish proverb.

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FEEDING SCHEDULE

Mr. E. has a four-month-old baby breast fed and supplemented with feeding of cow's milk. She is gaining weight and is healthy.

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MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

One Mother Says: Chocolate drinks should not replace milk in a child's diet, but they are nice to serve as a special treat, particularly when there are other children in the family.

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ALHAMBRA EMPLOYEES CITY PLANNING EXPERT

Dr. Carol Arp, city planning consultant of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been appointed city planning consultant for the city of Alhambra.

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Shop News Topics

Discount Card Plan Assailed by Trade Body

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ONE SLIGHTLY HURT IN CRASH OF STAGE

One man was hurt slightly yesterday in an accident to a Pickwick stage in the 2900 block of Sunset boulevard. It was reported yesterday by police. The man was treated at Receiving Hospital. According to the report, the bus swerved to avoid a collision and struck an ornamental light post. Other passengers were shaken, but not hurt.

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WANTED—YOUNG MEN OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

By getting the students in the Los Angeles High School out of the school, the Los Angeles High School is seeking to avoid a collision with the Los Angeles High School. The Los Angeles High School is seeking to avoid a collision with the Los Angeles High School.

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Schools and Colleges

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which accurate suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE TIMES School and College Bureau, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Business College

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CERTIFIED BUSINESS TRAINING

Commercial Experts' Training Institute. 909 South Hill St. M.E. 0251.

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California Preparatory School

747 S. Hill St. Tuckers 2580. The California Preparatory School is a leading institution for the training of business executives. The California Preparatory School is a leading institution for the training of business executives.

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HARVARD SCHOOL

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CHRISTMAS DINNER

Hotel Clark Will Serve Its USUAL FINE TURKEY DINNER ON CHRISTMAS DAY. From 12:30 to 2:30 and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM IN EVENING. Telephone FAber 1800. HILL STREET. Between Fourth and Fifth. LOS ANGELES.

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Amusements—Entertainments

TROPICAN

HE wanted a wife
who'd work—
SHE married him—and
the rest is history.

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"The Canadian"
A Great Star Line
and Crowning Achievement
Directed by WM. BEAULIEU
Based on W. Somerset Maugham's
Stage Play.

ON THE MAGIC STAGES
For a Hilarious Holiday
JUVENILE JINGLES
Featuring BEN BLACK
Metropolitan Band; MARINE GARD
Child Prima Donna; JIMMIE GARD
a Christmas Whirl of Dancing
Singing Youth
A JACK PARFINGTON PRESENTATION

GOING SOON
ALWAYS
PRESENTED
TOGETHER
JOLSON
in
"The Jolson Story"
A JACK PARFINGTON PRESENTATION

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
Featuring
"The Jolson Story"
A JACK PARFINGTON PRESENTATION

MON. TUE.
WEDNESDAY
BLISS
Featuring
"The Jolson Story"
A JACK PARFINGTON PRESENTATION

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THIS WEEK
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Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST UPTOWN

Oh Boy!

ABE LYMAN
AND HIS
SWINSWICK
RECORDING
ORCHESTRA
The most expensive
orchestra ever offered to
the West-going public.

Swift, gay, surprising!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS
LOUISE FAZENDA
JACQUELINE LOGAN
Movie Stars
in person tonight

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Amusements—Entertainments

FINE ACTING HIGHLIGHTS GISH FILM

Seastrom Strikes Poetic Mood in 'Scarlet Letter' at Metropolitan

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
It can, of course, be summed up as a tragedy—and that may seem to be a threat to its popularity. But then such an estimate as this gives no clue to the deep and heart-touching significance of "The Scarlet Letter," the picturization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic, which is showing at the Metropolitan Theater.

It is enough to say, perhaps, that this production, which stars Lillian Gish, and owes its direction to Victor Seastrom, is one of the finest fulfillments of the present picture year, and in more ways than one a rare and memorable achievement. It is hardly necessary to mention that "The Scarlet Letter" is considered as a story that everybody has read some time. Whether it is also remembered, its poetic mood of beauty will be revived by this film version.

Perhaps a more ideal interpretation might have been made by those who know the book, and deeply regard it. But for all present needs this present visualization will bring a singular degree of satisfaction to the most discriminating public. Principally, I may say, this film will be regarded as a triumph of acting. It records Lillian Gish's finest performance with the possible exception of "The White Sister."

Personally, I believe it exceeds even that in dramatic effect, and smoother technical artistry. There is no question in this feature of the scope of her emotional feeling, her ability to give the most delicate shadings imaginable to an expression.

There are many of the scenes that she plays as Hester Prynne which are so vivid that they will long be recalled by those who see them. None more powerful perhaps than these three:

The first—where she stands on the pillory and with her eyes tells Dimmesdale that she must keep silent.

The second—where she faces her husband upon the first meeting with him after his return when he comes to her house to render medical aid to her sick child.

The final one where she realizes that Dimmesdale is about to make the disclosure of the secret that she has kept so long to keep as a secret. There are the great moments in the drama. "The Scarlet Letter" as a drama. They are a visible manifestation of its spirit, which is the contrast between a sin and a sacrifice, against a stern Puritanical background.

Episodes there are, to be sure, in "The Scarlet Letter" that catch a lighter spirit. There are even some of broad comedy, perhaps a little ill-fitting, but that seem to elicit laughter. It is a pity that one that results in some ducking-stool slapstick should be so close to such a hokumish fashion.

Romance lurks also in many of the sequences, and there is the most delicate symbolism in much of the photography. For this Seastrom is famous.

The picture reflects his artistry especially in its finer sequences. There is no one who seems able to give this with quite so much meaning. His reputation has been well established already, owing to "He Who Gets Ahead."

In nearly every respect, indeed, "The Scarlet Letter" may be termed a masterpiece of pictorial achievement. Miss Gish particularly has seldom been more beautifully photographed than she has in this feature. By Henry Barker, whose name merits mention.

Lars Hanson proves himself a fine actor. He exhibits one slight personal fault only in a chin that droops too constantly. Marvelous, however, is his death scene. This really achieves one of the finest peaks of tragedy yet won on the screen, because it is tragedy with a benediction, and without the sting of the unhappy ending, although very poignant.

Henry Walthall is a powerful man, and his portrayal is a study, and though very heavily bewitched for the part, he manages to register personality as a person of great power.

Amusements—Entertainments

A June Girl in December



Madge Bellamy
Who is the star of "Summer Bachelors," which opens at the Figueroa Christmas Day.

FABIAN WRITES NEW ONE

"Summer Bachelors" the novel presented to American readers this year has been made into motion picture by Allan Dwan, and the William Fox Company will offer it as a Christmas present, opening it on Christmas Day at the Figueroa Theater.

"Summer Bachelors" is from the pen of Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth" and "Derry Thomas," his new heroine is a companion figure to his Pat of "Flaming Youth," but Derry is more rebellious, clearer in understanding, and less conventional. Madge Bellamy is this audacious heroine in Mr. Fabian's novel, after Christmas Day will mark the western premiere of this picture.

Monologist is Introduced in Hawaiian Opera

When the all-Hawaiian light opera, "The Prince of Hawaii," had its opening at the Majestic Theater last Sunday night, the audience was in the lobby and those who had not purchased their copy at the box office when they purchased their tickets had every opportunity of procuring one at that time.

The entire story of "The Prince of Hawaii" is told in native Hawaiian, the lines all being spoken in the native tongue. The music is a blend of the lobby and those who had not purchased their copy at the box office when they purchased their tickets had every opportunity of procuring one at that time.

Even in the case of those who did not read their libretto, the pantomime of the opera is said to be so clearly indicated that it was not difficult to follow the thread of the story. For the further enlightenment of the audience, however, and in order that the smallest thread of the story be lost, the management inaugurated last night a new policy, which will continue for the run of the play—that of having a monologist give the story of the ensuing action between acts.

WATER CAME HIGH IN ARID DESERT

One dollar a gallon for drinking water was the cost of \$120 when delivered to the consumer in the huge camp which was built on the Arizona desert by Paramount for the filming of the exterior scenes of "Beau Geste," the picture that is proving so successful at the Forum Theater, where it is now being shown twice daily.

While a well had been sunk at the camp and yielded 50,000 gallons a day, this water was not used for drinking. Instead, the drinking water had to be brought from Yuma, thirty miles away, by automobile or mule pack.

Ronald Colman plays the title role of Beu in this mystery adventure story of Percival Wren's, while Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes take the parts of the two younger Geste brothers. Alice Joyce, Noah Berry, William Powell, Norman Trevor and Victor McClean are numbered among the featured players in this picture.

CHRISTIE LOANS STAR

Jack Duffy, Christie comedian, has been loaned to the Metropolitan Picture Corporation for an important role in "No Control," in which Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver are co-stars.

Chaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MATINEE TODAY at 2:30

TONIGHT at 8:30

"The Triumph of two continents"

BEAU GESTE

Final details for the premiere to mark the first appearance on the stage of Abe Lyman, orchestra leader and composer, with his band tonight at the West Coast Uptown Theater. Western avenue at Tenth street, were made public yesterday by A. M. Bowles, general manager of the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Amusements—Entertainments

"Canadian" is Drama of Wheat Fields of North

Thomas Meighan's Paramount starring vehicle, "The Canadian," opens today at the Metropolitan Theater for a week's run. The picture, which was directed by William Beaudine, is adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's stage play, "The Land of Promise."

The story is laid in the wheat fields of Western Canada, and depicts the conflict between the temperaments of a woman of social polish and aristocratic ancestry, and a rough, uneducated man of Canada's open plains. Meighan is cast as Frank Taylor, a wheat farmer who has lost his crop and is working for a neighbor, Ed Marsh, in an attempt to earn enough money to start over again. He is thrown into contact with Marsh's aristocratic sister. She treats him as a hired hand, and expresses contempt and disgust at his statement that he wants to marry a "woman who will work." Circumstances develop, however, which force the girl to ask Taylor to take her away with him.

They are married, and there follows a year during which the woman undergoes a gradual change. In addition to Meighan, the cast for "The Canadian" includes Mona Palma, Wynham Standing, Dale Fuller, Charles Winninger and others.

On the magic stages at the Metropolitan Theater, Ben Black and the Metropolitan Band are featured in "Juvenile Jingles," a Jack Parfington presentation.

Stockholders Pleased With Present Board

The stockholders of the Hollywood Motion Picture Theater, at their annual meeting voted to retain in office the original board of directors of that company, consisting of Jack Warner, Edwin Carewe, Lewis Stone, William S. Holman, Raymond Schrock, Charles De Haze and B. V. Taylor.

These men, most of whom are members of the film industry, will continue to manage the affairs of the company for the stockholders, who are largely motion-picture stars and executives.

The board later appointed William S. Holman of the Christie Film Company, as general manager of the company, in active charge of its affairs. Mr. Holman has acted as secretary and treasurer of the company since its inception, and for the last two months has been serving unofficially in that capacity as the representative of the stockholders.

It was announced that Joe Montrose would continue to act in the capacity of house manager of the company, and that Larry Ceballos, responsible for the current attraction at the theater, the "Music Box Revue," would remain in charge of the production.

Silver Slipper is Feature of Loew's Picture

One of the highlights of "Subway Sadie," a musical production which comes to Loew's State today, is a night club scene in which the entire revue from one of New York's most famous night clubs, "The Silver Slipper," appears in action.

An unusual bit of realism is found in this sequence. A huge silver slipper, said to be the largest slipper in the world, was built. As the scene opens the dancing girls step from the inside of the slipper.

For the second week of their record-breaking engagement at Loew's State, the Duncan Sisters promise a novelty on their own part. Rosetta Duncan won't be Topsy for a change, but will be "white folks." This is said to be the first time in several years that Rosetta has appeared "white-face" on the stage.

EVEN AS YOU AND I

"Castles in the Air" Comedian Meets Minion of Law

Ray Raymond, comedian of Edward D. Smith's musical comedy success at the Mason Theater, "Castles in the Air," forgot himself for a minute the other night and interpolated a line that came to his mind as a result of a subconscious wrath and respect an outburst of laughter.

He had parked his car in front of the Western Union office in Hollywood to send money to New York for starting his household goods, because he expects to stay out here. A traffic officer handed him a ticket for parking in a loading zone, "reserved for commercial vehicles."

Raymond tried vainly to persuade him that sending a telegram made his roadside such a vehicle, and paid the fine when his case was heard Tuesday. When the villainous Chancellor of Loretta played, David Preston, left the stage with a sarcastic laugh, Raymond piped up, "He's just a traffic cop at heart."

JOHN GILBERT STAR IN CRITERION OPUS

In "Bardelys the Magnificent," King Victor's picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens today at the Criterion Theater, John Gilbert is said to have a role that will be a delight to his admirers.

Amusements—Entertainments

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America's greatest entertainers
World famous & universally beloved

FINAL RECORD-BREAKING WEEK

DUNCAN SISTERS

Stars of Topsy & Eva IN PERSON

ON THE SCREEN all aboard watch your step here comes—

SUBWAY SADIE

DOROTHY MACKALL JACK MULHALL & CHARLES MURRAY

JAN RUBINI WORLD FAMOUS VIOLINIST

Merry Xmas FIGUEROA Happy New Year

LAST TIMES BERT LYTELL TO-DAY THAT MODEL FROM PARIS

2 P.M. TO-MORROW 2 P.M.

SUMMER BACHELORS

YOU'VE READ IT! NOW SEE IT!

WITH A UNUSUAL SLIPPER

MADEGE BELLAMY ALLAN PALMA ROSETTA DUNCAN

SPECIAL ON THE STAGE SALVATORE SANTALLAS GREATER FIGUEROA ORCHESTRA 20 MASTER MUSICIANS 20 JEWELRY LORD

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

NEVER AGAIN! CARHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

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CHUCKLES from LIFE



Time Tables

Mr. Ruffles Gives His Seat to a Woman

59th St.—Mr. Ruffles boards car. Drops nickel in coin box after giving conductor hard look for nearly closing him in door. Hurries to only vacant seat.

60th St.—Sees woman enter. Hopes she won't come to his end of car. Opens newspaper and begins to read.

61st St.—Woman stops in front of him. Mr. Ruffles looks surreptitiously over paper to see if any other men are going to offer her seat. Signs as he sees they are all reading, too.

62nd St.—Thinks that woman needs rest no more than he does. Remembers they have the vote. Decides to continue reading and maybe some one else will save him trouble.

63rd St.—Has a feeling that he has seen woman before. Wonders if it could possibly be a friend of his wife's.

64th St.—Guesses not. Finishes page of his paper. Reads several items.

65th St.—Of course, he doesn't know. Would like to see her face again, though.

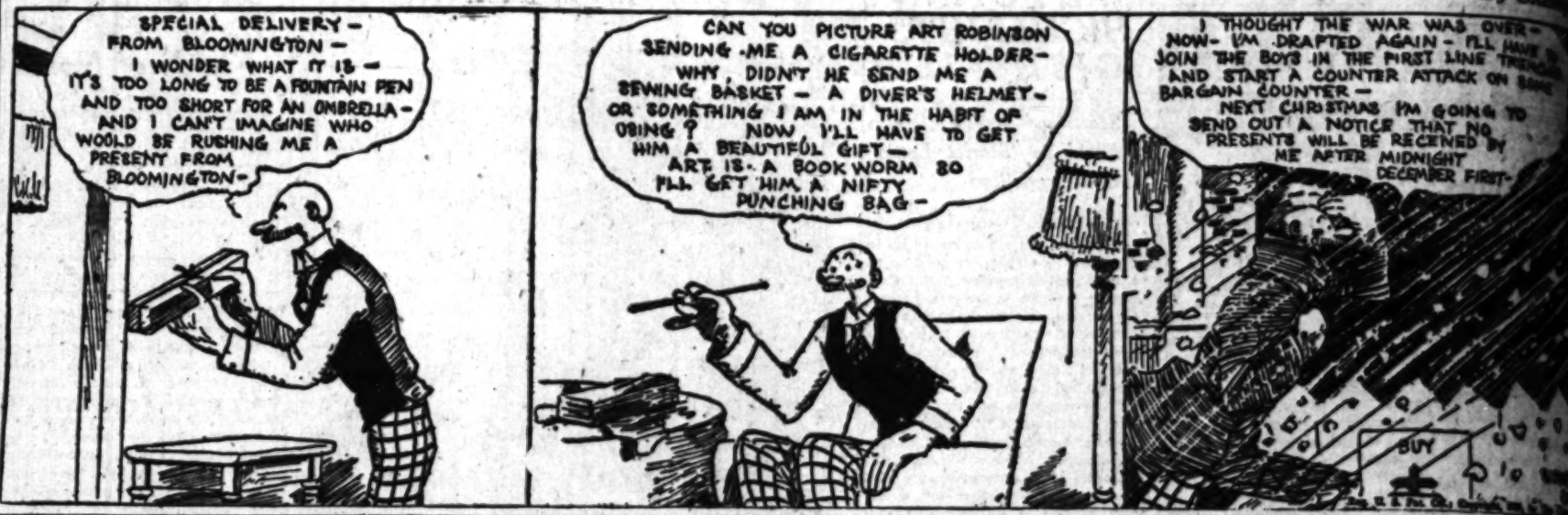
Tracy Hammond Lewis

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE GUMPS

Back at the Front

By Sid



GASOLINE ALLEY

Setting the Stage for Santy



Snapshots of a Baby on His First Christmas

By Guyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Oh, Mr. Blunt!

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



REG'AR FELLERS

It All Comes Down to the Same Thing

By Gene Byrnes



MOON MULLINS

The Short Change Artist



HAROLD TEEN

Mother O' Mine



FEDERAL AGENTS ACCUSE POLICE

Raiders Have Trouble in Santa Barbara

Officers Raid Agents' Residence

Call Chief Before Grand Jury

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23.—The

San Diego County Sheriff's Office

has charged Santa Barbara police and

Federal agents with violation of the

Prohibition Act, were in re-

sponse to a raid made by police

last night on a house at 422 East

Fourth street, which was occupied by

Clarence C. Ward and his wife.

The police attributed the raid to the

fact that the police could

not find out who was in

the house and did not want them to

be a part of the case.

The police also charged the

agents with violation of the

Prohibition Act, were in re-

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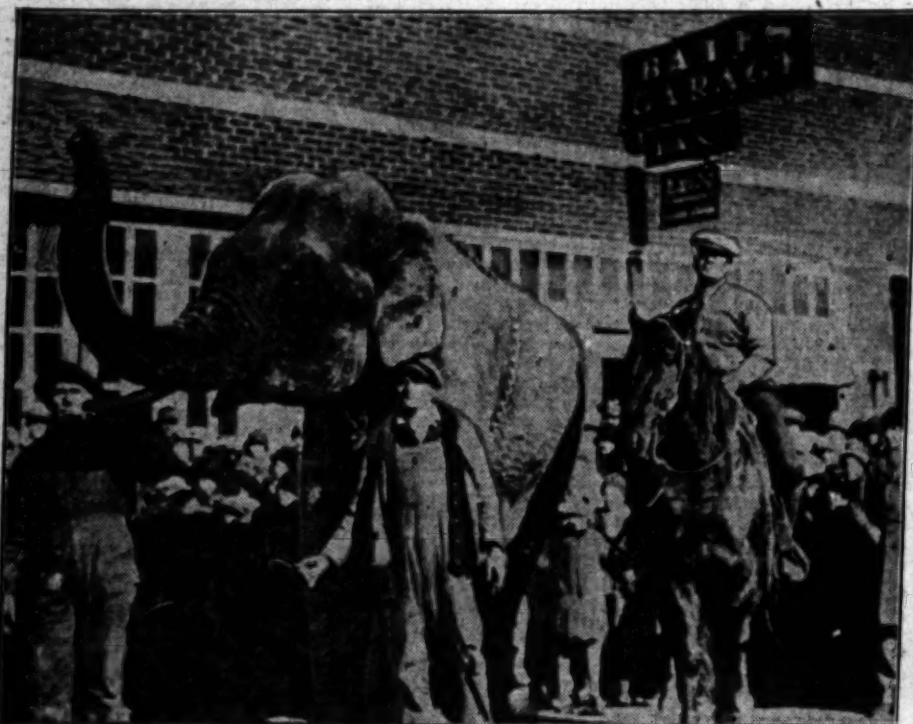
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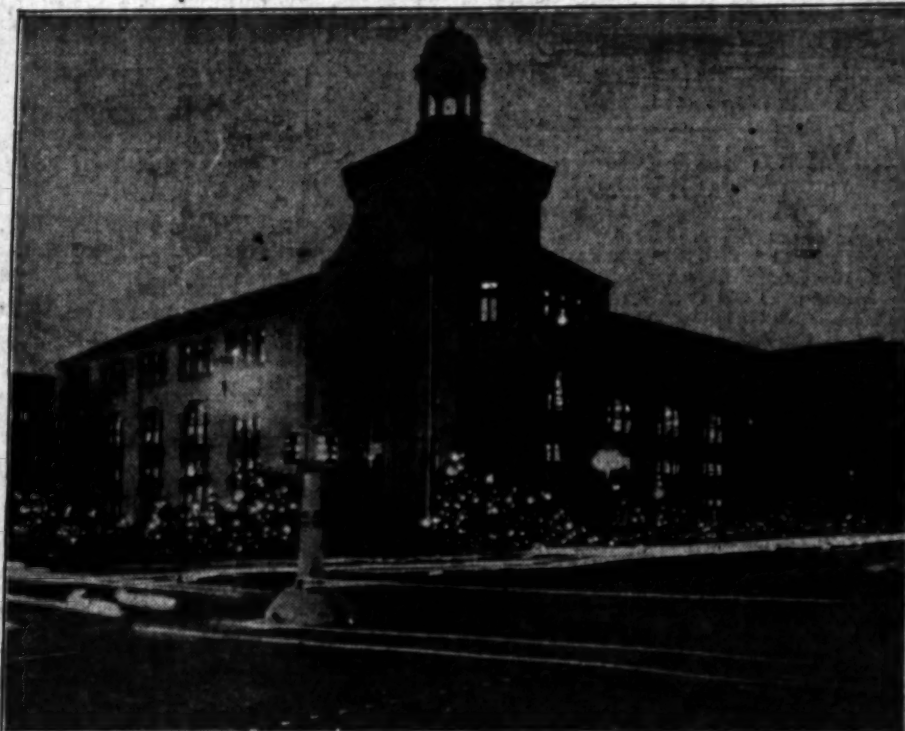
not find out who was in

the house and did not want them to

In Wake of the Day's News With Minute-Men of Times' Camera Squad



Four Tons of Elephant on the Rampage is a bit of a problem as the residents of four Kansas counties recently discovered when Diamond, a circus pachyderm, broke loose and roved the countryside, tearing down fences, hen houses and other small farm buildings. Photo shows the adventuring elephant after his capture at Kincaid, Kan. (P. & A. photo.)



A Typically Californian Christmas Effect has been attained by the Automobile Club of Southern California through the stringing of hundreds of brightly colored lamps in the evergreen trees that border the club's building at West Adams and Figueroa street. A night shot conveying some idea of the effect, is reproduced above.



The 70-year-old Mother of Mikado of Japan above leaving the Imperial Palace when she lies dying. The mother, Countess Yamato, being half-carried from the home of two ladies-in-waiting. (P. & A. photo.)



"Show Your Interest in every minute of your work," advises that grand old American Chauncey Depew, who at the age of 98, sees no new problems in or for the coming generations of Americans. (P. & A. photo.)



A Christmas Suggestion is conveyed in the above photo which shows Adelaide Lewis with gift package on which greetings are spelled out through use of seals of Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.



Going Sherlock Holmes One Better, Dr. A. P. Link, instructor in psychology at New York University, uses electricity in what he declares to be an infallible method of testing the truth of statements made by suspects in crime cases. Dr. Link at work above. (P. & A. photo.)



Direct Charity Which Means a Lot to the recipients thereof is that dispensed by Mr. Zero, New York's Good Samaritan of the down-and-outer. Mr. Zero is here shown fitting an overcoat onto one of hundreds of unfortunates during recent snowstorm. (P. & A. photo.)



A Classmate of the President's at St. Johnsberry Academy (Vt.), Robert S. Mackinnon (above) has just been retired as principal musician in the Marine band after 30 years of continuous service. He boasts six good-conduct bars. (P. & A. photo.)



Aroused to a High Pitch of Indignation, Edward W. Browning, "the Cinderella man," is caught by the camera above at his office immediately after he had denied to newspapermen the allegations contained in damage suit of Mary Louis Spas. (P. & A. photo.)

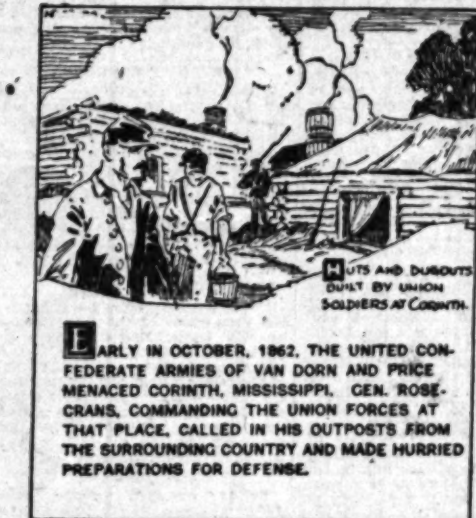


Plenty of Snow in Culver City, if you're willing to take this photo of Dorothy Sebastian, M-G-M player, as proof. As a matter of fact the effect is obtained through some high-power stage settings. The snow is salt or flour or what have you.



Less Than One Hundred Miles Away from the Los Angeles, the hills are covered with quantities of snow and the thermometer is down to the quantities. Paul R. Bottomley feeding a dog snow near Big Bear, pictured above.

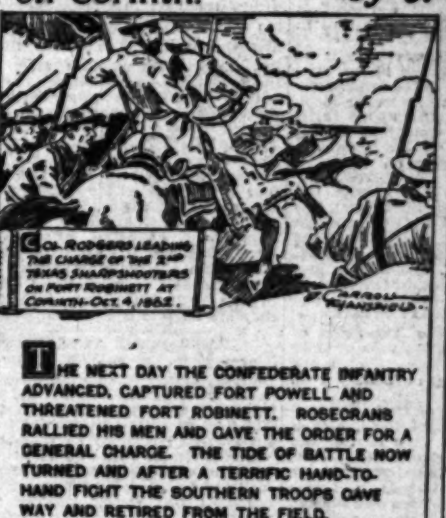
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 595



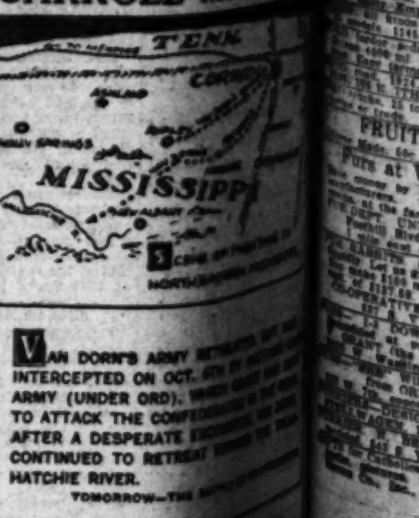
EARLY IN OCTOBER, 1862, THE UNITED CONFEDERATE ARMIES OF VAN DORN AND PRICE MENACED CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI. GEN. ROSECRANS, COMMANDING THE UNION FORCES AT THAT PLACE, CALLED IN HIS OUTPOSTS FROM THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY AND MADE HURRIED PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENSE.



ON OCT. 3RD THE ATTACK CAME. CHARGING FIERCELY, THE CONFEDERATES FORCED THE DEFENDERS TO FALL BACK UNTIL WHEN NIGHT CAME THE UNION TROOPS WERE AT BAY WITHIN THE INNER RING OF ENTRENCHMENTS. DURING THE NIGHT BOTH ARMIES PREPARED FOR A RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES.



THE NEXT DAY THE CONFEDERATE INFANTRY ADVANCED, CAPTURED FORT POWELL AND THREATENED FORT ROBERT. ROSECRANS RALLIED HIS MEN AND GAVE THE ORDER FOR A GENERAL CHARGE. THE TIDE OF BATTLE NOW TURNED AND AFTER A TERRIFIC HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT THE SOUTHERN TROOPS GAVE WAY AND RETIRED FROM THE FIELD.



VAN DORN'S ARMY RETIRED FROM THE FIELD ON OCT. 4TH, 1862, AFTER A DESPERATE BATTLE. THE UNION ARMY CONTINUED TO RETREAT TOWARD THE HATCHIE RIVER. TOMORROW—THE BATTLE OF CORINTH.

The Attack on Corinth.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Christmas S

Unusual and Prac

A DIED MARION...
ANTIQUE...
ART SHOP...
WESTERN AVE...
ARTS CHINESE...
THE PEKING STORE...
MUSIC COMPANY...
KURODA BROS...
CANDIED FRUITS...
CHINESE ART...
CHINESE ART GOODS...
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